GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 4, 1912.

NUMBER 1

# YOU MAKE MONEY

### **READING OUR ADVERTISEMENT**

We are going to start to take Inventory the 15th day of January, and we find that we have too much Winter Goods on hand. So we have decided to give the people a chance to buy brand new winter goods, no left overs. Remember, it is not always going to be sunshine; our coldest weather is yet to come, so prepare yourself with nice, warm goods. Commencing Friday morning, December 20th, and lasting until Saturday, January 13th.

Please read every word of this:

| All our \$15.00 and 18.00 suits to go at   | \$9,89                       |
|--|------------------------------|
| "All our \$12.00-suits   | _7.49 <i></i>                |
| Our \$12:00 and 15:00 Overcoats at   | 8.98                         |
| Men's 50c and 75c fleece lined Underwear   | .39                          |
| Men's fine \$1.25 Flannel Shirts   | 91                           |
| Men's fine \$2:00'' ''<br>Men's fine \$2:50''  | 1.25                         |
| Men's fine \$2.50  | 1.75                         |
| Men's fine \$3.00  | -2.00                        |
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| Fine \$1.00 Dress Shirts   | 79                           |
| Lagres auc-union auris now   |                              |
| Ladies' 75c Union Suits now  | .42                          |
| Children's and Misses Union Suits now  | ∴19•                         |
| Ladies' heavy fleece lined 75c Shirts for  | 39                           |
| Men's best home-knit heavy 50c Sox per pair  | 39                           |
| Men's best home-knit heavy 25c Sox per pair  |                              |
| Ladies' all wool heavy Hose, worth 35c for   | 21                           |
| Ladies' all wool heavy Hose worth 25c for  | 19                           |
| Children 50c Sweater Coats now   | 39                           |
| Men's heavy lined 50c Leather Mittens now  | 39                           |
| Men's heavy lined 50c Gloves now   | 39                           |
| Men's 25c Gloves now   | 15                           |
| Men's heavy four buckle Arctics now per pair   | 2.20                         |
| Men's heavy one buckle arctics now   |                              |
| Men's Hightop Leather Shoes, in black or tan   |                              |
| worth \$3.50, now  | 2.60                         |
| worth \$3.50, now Men's Hightop \$3.00 Shoes now   | 2.20                         |
| Boys' Suits, worth \$5.00, now   | 2.50                         |
| Childrens Suits, worth \$2.25, now   | 1.25                         |
| Childrens Suits, worth \$2.50, now   | 1.35                         |
| We are going to close our children's suits; bu   | y b                          |
| now, you will never have the same chance again   |                              |
| Our Men's and Boys' heavy 50c Winter Caps during   |                              |
| this sale for  | 25                           |
| Few Fur Caps, the \$2.25 kind, during this sale for  | 1.25                         |
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Everything in the store will be reduced in price. Come before the bargains are all gone.

The store that shares the profits with the customers.

# Agents wanted to sell the Steel Mantle Lamp Burner

Powerful, Clear Bright, Smokeless Odorless, Light Fit any lamp up to No. 2

For sale by M. SIMPSON

Grayling, Mich.

# Avalanche

Send in Your Subscriptions.

### -Neighborhood-News

J. Smith of Alabama is here visit

Misa Carrie White was here for

Our railroad service is great. nen to run the station.

Mrs. Theodore Jendros afflicted with tonstlitis. J. Smith's smiling face was seen o our streets this last week.

Our merchants seem very well satis-

Mrs. Hannah Wallace has gone to West Branch to visit her son Will. Master Teddie Callahan is visiting nis uncle, John Brady, at Waters.

Who says we did not have plenty of the Beautiful anow last Sunday. Father McDonald of Mackinaw dined with B. J. Callahan last Satur-

Parties from Grayling and Gaylord were here to attend the New Year's

evening at the town hall for the M.

here, died at her home in Gaylord last

last Monday to attend the Marine school at Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank Leng, a sailor by trade, went

farm while Peter B. divides his time between here and Gaylord. Married at her home last Saturday

rening, Mrs. S. Cooper and Mr Chas. Smith, Dr. McDonnell officia-

which is far superior to plowing With Jake Karnes to hold it down it does good work. Rev. Fr. Riess ate good fat turkey

E. J. Brennan is now established

in his new building which is very convenient and nice. He can fix you up with anything you wish to eat. Miss Lizzie Cobb of Maple Forest

farmer of no little ability, was in own last Saturday selling hay and potatoes, and reports crops better last year than for two years before. A very nice program by the school

children after which old Criss Cringle distributed many useful presents ouse, through the courtesy of Kling

Deputy Sheriff Haines has just reeived a communication from Attorov General Kuhn. in which he stated that he would see that the county Mortenson Christmas day. officials performed their duty in regard to the person or persons who have poisoned so many dogs in . Frederic during the past year. Mr. Haines is a good hustler and if some of the est of our public officials, had the same stuff it would have been unnesal for his support

Lovell's Locals

M. Hanson was a New Year's caller Game Warden Babbitt was a recen

Miss Maude LaRue was in town or Nicholas Sikora made a busines

rip to Lewiston on Saturday. Glady Slingerland, who has

ill of late, is recovering rapidly. Mrs. Chas, Morrow spent Christma

Mrs. Burnside and children are spending the holidays with friends in Bay City. The new shingle mill is almost cor

pleted and work will begin on a stayemill at once. The Muskrat Lumber Co. of Lewis ton are operating at Dana for the T

E. Douglas Co. Chas. Douglas and family left on Saturday to make their future home

Douglas Kennedy, a brother of

West Branch after spending Christmas with his daughters here, Mrs. Rosevere remaining for a longer visit,

Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh arrived on Saturday, from Big Rapids for a visit at the parental home.

T. E. Douglas spent several days in Saginaw recently purchasing machinery for his shingle will.

Miss Pearl LaLonde contributed several selections, both vocal and instrumental, at the entertainment Dec. 22nd, and is to be congratulated on them alone. the rapid progress she is making in her-musical studies. Mr. Ewell of Toledo, who is visiting at the Hinton

### Let Us Resolve:

To confine our gossip to people's good points. To tell the truth when it is helpful

To kick no dog. To hurt no child.

To-reverence-all-wome To laugh whenever there is

chance. To share all our joys. To keep our sorrows to ourselves. To carry no chip on our shoulders

To divide our pumpkin pies Not to repeat baby sayings.

To love our neighbors and still leav

### TO OUR PATRONS

and the General Public of Grayling and vicinity.

The occurrence of a New Year moves this office to a sincere expression of gratitude to you for the liberal patronage which it has had during the half year that we have been here.

We are inspired, by the splendid manifestations of your confidence in us, to render even greater and more efficient service in the year just before us.

**We take sincere pleasure in heart**ily wishing you a Very Happy and Prosperous Year.

O. P. SCHUMANN.

with L. W. Gardner and family. He home, favored us with a few numbers sting. reported to the writer that he took his which were very much appreciated.

> When given as soon as the croups cough appears Chamberlain's cough Remedy will ward off an attack of croup and prevent all danger and cause of anxiety. Thousands of mothers use it successfully. Sold by

### Beaver Creek Breezes.

John Hanna Jr. has joined the

Mrs. Henry Cook is spending a few weeks in Flint, Mich.

Miss Elsie Mortenson spent Nev Years at Frank Barbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and family were guests of Mr. Andrew

The following item appeared in the Traverse City paper: "A very pretty wedding-occured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hanna, 936 Boyd Ave., Camp of Grayling became the bride of Wm. B. Rowe of this city, Rev. W. A. Shelley officiating. Miss Tilly Miller was bridesmaid and Chas. Tre maine acted as best-man .- After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were\_served\_with a sumptuous\_wedach and Liver Tablets, keep your granddaughter of Supervisor John bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all deals these diseases. For sale by all deals the life, where she is a great favorite. We all join in wishing them a long and happy life.

### Frederic M. E. Church.

On Suuday evening of last week to a crowded church, the Rev. Henry Morley preached an impressive of which he emphasized the significant fact of the Christmas spirit deep n the heart of humanity called forth at the approach of the personality of he master.

Realizing like Joseph and Mary the potentialities—that—slumber—in—the neart of every child.—It should be the anxious concern of us all at whatever sacrifice to nurture this, the incarna-

That Christ may eventually be born and live to a fullness-erecting on our own spent lives of sacrifice, a perpet ual Christmas day.
A varied program arranged by Mrs

A. Brawn was given by the children and was well appreciated.

### Frightful Polar Winds

Douglas Kennedy, a brother of Norman and J. L., visited here several days last wack.

Miss Viva LaRue has returned after enjoying Christmas with her parents at T-Town.

Mr. Jos. Rosevear has returned to 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

·To work as hard as we rest. To rest as hard as we work To see the rainbow, not the storm

To live in the sunshine.

To keep an open heart for all war

tism and require no internal treatment whatever? Apply Chamber-lain's Liniment freely and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by

### Take Notice.

People drawing off rubbish and garpage from the village, must take same to dumping grounds, instead of leaving it along the highways leading from the town, or some other action will be taken by Board of Health:

Health Officer

### Notice for the Division of the Township of Maple

Forest.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned frecholders of the Township of Maple Forest, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of said county, at their adjourned meeting, to be held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling in said county, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, 1912, to divide the Township of Maple Forest, and to form and erect a new township as follows, to witt.

To detach from the said Township of Maple Forest, Town 27 North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of

of Maple Forest, Town 27 North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range I West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, of which of said territory to form and erect a new town-ship, to be known as the Township of "Lovells."

And that Town 28 North of Range 3 West shall, be, and remain as the Township of Maple Forest. Dated this 22nd day 6f November, 1911.

Names of fown 20 N. R. 1 W., 26 N. R. 1 W.
R. 3 W.
James F. Knibbs Geo. F. Owen
J. B. Slingerland James E. Kellogs
Wm. C. Johnson Thes. McKleroy
Arnold Johnson A. L. Bessie
C. Lindberg Joseph Simms C. Lindberg Joseph Simms
John S. Parsons Dr. C.F. Underhill
John F. Anderson E. M. Underhill
Louis Dellaire Silas W. Carrier
Ed. Feldhauser Geo. W. Kneth
Chas. Feldhauser Chas. L. Lee
Rufus Edmonds Robert Papenfus
G. D. Vallad A. B. Douglas
Wm. Hunter Louis Biel . Lindberg ohn S. Parsons

### Wedding Bells At New Years.

A very pretty and quiet marriage took place in this village. New Years at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's

lose friends were present.

H.-Miller, came from his home in Detroit to witness the ceremony, and accompanied them to Detroit on the

Rev. J. H. Fleming officiated.

### Manistee & N. E. R. R

In effect Dec. 17, 1911.

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The contracting parties were Miss of the Marien McKone and Mr. Wm. I. Miller, telegraph operator at the Michigan Central station in this vil-

The young people are very popular n the village and start out with the New Year on their matrimonial tour vith bright prospects, and bearing with them the kindest wishes of their

When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamber, lain's Cough Remedy is most effect ual for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful

Time Card

Have Your Eyes Properly Fitted With Glasses,

Begin the New

Year Right

The long winter eveniugs are before you, when time will hang heavily on your hands unless you can read with comfort

My long experience in fitting glasses enables me to determine just the kind you

Let me examine your eyes TO-DAY.

### C. J. Hathaway

Grayling, Mich.

### Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of George

Notice is hereby riven that four nonths from the 7th day of December, A. D. 1911, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Village of Grayling in said county, or before the 9th day of Ap A. D. 1912, and that said claims v be heard by said court on Tuesday the 9th day of April, A. D., 1912, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated December 7th A. D. 1911. -WELLINGTON BATTERSON

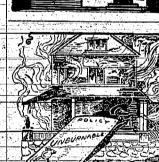
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Don't wait until you have had big losses. Nothing is immune. Attend to your insurance at once.

Thos. D. Meddick

Frederic, Mich.

IN REACH OF ALL SICKNESS DON'T CHUM TO BE HAPPY KEEP WELL USE ONLY DR. KING'S BROUGH JOY

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WHOOPING COUGH AND ALL DISEASES OF

Millions THROAT AND LUNGS

Price 500 and \$1.00

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A. M. LEWIS & COMPANY

### GHÀXLING . . MICHIGAN.

The market report shows only 26. 654 hogs in St. Louis.

Ohe of the best things for a man of forty-five to do is to cheer up and look young.

One Chicago firm has bought 5,000,-000 three-cent stamps—but not at 1 drug store. Some one advises that the hunters

Gress in black. In which event the craps should not be omitted. "Why don't rich women pay their bills?" asks Leslie's Weekly. Probab-by because they don't have to.

A New Haven doctor watched an operation on himself for appendicitis. It must have been a cheering specta-

An Ohio man wants a divorce because his wife smokes his stories That's not such an expensive habit,

Los Angeles requests that its name shall be pronounced Loce Ahng-haylals. "My, but what a long tail our cat has."

A steamer carrying 2,200,000 cocoa-nuts has arrived at New York and the threatened cocoanut ple famine has been averted

Germany is going to have an aerial cruiser that will carry 300 people. guarantee is given as to how far it will carry them.

rrenchmen's clothes are sometimes

Abnormal, observes an Indianapolis col-lege professor.—So,—sometimes,—are college professors'. The Chinese rebels have cut off

their queues, but a good many of them continue to refuse to tuck their shirts inside their trousers. Chicago is to have a home for dis-

abled poets. That town is apparent-ly willing to take any risk in order to ncrease its population.

The breaking of a world's record in an auto race is no small thing; but the point of greatest importance is that no necks were broken

Massachusetts physician says that she can tell a woman's age be feeling her pulse. Due to the fact that her age is a secret that lies nearest a woman's heart.

A Chicago saloon keeper was fined \$50 for abusing a policeman who told him to close his saloon after 1 a. m. It never pays to be sassy to a copper, especially in Chicago.

There are boneheads, too, in the bur glar profession. Only last week a night prowler got away with \$6,000 worth of lewelry and overlooked several tons of coal in the basement.

A South Carolina prophet announces that the world will come to an end next year. There is no like-libood that it will come early enough to keep us from having a long win-

A capitalist recently went to New York and got rid of \$10,000,000 in three months. If he had gone to really competent New Yorkers he could have got rid of it in less than

In-Cleveland a grocery store is offered for sale, the reason, as adver-tised, being that "the present owner is dead." This seems to dispose of the old theory that "you can't take it with you."

A professor in France was sent to prison for making a fuss because his train departed ahead of schedule time. Life for the public utilities there must be one long, sweet song.

The dwelling of a man in New York city has been visited by burglars four cught to write something hot and inant to the papers about it

The rat she wore in her hair caused the death of a Pennsylvania woman nizes the Estrada government It is now in order for a development of the hobble-skirt fatality. Even then fashion will not have done its worst.

Ethereal asphyxia" is the name given to drowsiness and dizziness suffered by aviators. But this will not started in United States Supreme help the high filers of the grill room. Then won't be able to pronounce ! when they get home.

A convict in Ohio has contracted tuberculosis from tainted money bills which he slipped in his mouth. This varning hut the char are that given the bills, the majority will consent to risk the germs

An English obysician guarantees to cure blushing. It will be news that the age suffers overmuch from this af-

diction of superfluous modesty.

"A St. Paul girl drove 12 nails in 46 minutes;" says an exchange. We be lieve she could hammer her neigh

A theatrical journal tells us that there are 5.000 actors out of work lists and baseball players crowding

A medical journal declares it is a woman's duty to be pretty, and that powder and rouge are commendable to this effect. The average woman hardly to be stimulated in this way

Chicago, in favor of middle-aged men. In such widely differing a matter as in dividualism, arbitrary limits can scarcely be applied. It is the growing idea that the quality of work done rather than the age or sex of the worker is what should count

# ONE OF REVOLTS

Marked by Unrest Involving the Entire World.

"REBELS" ALWAYS VICTORS

Chinese and Mexican Revolutions and Strife Against Graft and Monopoly-Great Strides Made in Aviation,

When the historian of the future re ords the events of the year 1911, he will lay particular stress on the poli-tical and social unest throughout the world. This was not confined to any one country, nor to a few countries: it was world-wide, involving practical ly every nation, both civilized and uncivilized. It included revolutions against long-standing governments, battles-of-labor and capital, wars be tween different nations and, in short, everything that could be branded as strife against existing conditions or

growing conditions. Most significant of all the events of the year was the explosion in open rebellion of the hatred, that had been accumulating through the ages, of the Chinese against the despotic Manchu Passive, unresisting, vet at the same time loathing and despising the power that held them in subject ion, the millions in the Far East empire\_had\_for\_centuries\_submitted\_te being trodden on by unreasoning, over bearing, all-potent self-styled dem gods. But China was gradually awal ening and, when the first flames of revolution burst forth, it was the signal for the conflagration to become

Rebels the Winners Everywhere But the Chinese insurrection was but a larger edition of dozens, yea, scores, of upheavals of various kinds in other parts of the world. They broke forth with sider and entered that it was almost impossible to realize

what was occurring until the whole ling was over. Without exception every one of the great disturbances of the year-that-reached an ultimate re-sult, wound, up in favor of the party or element rebelling against the In not one did the defense wit over the offense.

The Mexican revolution, near to our own doors, was a striking example of the overturn of regime. Nearer still the overturn of regime. Nearer still was the successful culmination of the battle for statehood of Arizona am

Other struggles of equal magnitude developed during the year, many of them with sensational effect, in which the issue is still being fought. Among these are the battle between labor and capital, the "people" and monopoly and advocates of popular government opposed to representative govern ment. Campaigns on graft have been waged with flerce resolution by city state and federal authorities, not only in all corners of the United States, but

The McNamura dynamiting case, the growth of sentiment for popular elec-tion of all federal officials, the progress of the woman suffrage movement, trust prosecutions, the campaign for currency reform and that for lower tariffs-all these typify the unrest that exists in our own country.

Year's Important Events.

Aside-from the numberless conflicts, wife many noteworthy things have -been penned in the diary of 1911. bas-witnessed vast strides, particularly in the field of aviation. The flights of Atwood from St., Louis to New York and of Rodgers from New York to Pas adena, Cal., were the crowning achievements in this line. About all that remains to be accomplished in av

.When all that is good and all that is bad are considered together, it can not be said otherwise than that the year was one in which the good predominated.

A chronological table of the important events of 1911 follows JANUARY.

-Juah Estrada inaugurated pres dent of Nicaragua 2-President Taft officially recog-

Even then the United States Steel corporation. American golf championship at Apawa 3-W.E. Corey resigns presidency

Tobacco-trust dissolution special message urging fortification of

14-Battleship Arkansas launched at

-Paul Morton, president of Equitable Life insurance company and forner secretary of the treasury, dies.
23—David Graham Phillips, noted author, shot in New York by a mad violinist; died a day later.

26-Canadian reciprocity agreemen presented to congress, by President

31-House of representatives votes the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915 to San Francisco, defeating New Or leans' efforts.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry dies FEBRUARY.

7-Miss Vivian Gould married to Lord Decies of England in New York. 11—Archbishop Ryan of Philadel-phia dies.

21-Premier Asquith introduces in-

### A Vain Effort. Blind Inference

-IDE."

"Why don't you take an interest in affairs?" said the offhand adviser. riving, however, to do her duty needs "Why don't you read the newspapers andly, to be stimulated in this way so that you can converse intelligently with your husband?" "I tried to," rehicago, in fayor of middlessed men made a mistake. I read the president's message instead of the football

> Axiomatic. Most of us forget rather than for give because it is easier .- Puck.

to English house of commons bill abolishing veto power of house of lords.

MARCH.

1—Senator Lorimer of Illinois re

tains his seat by senate vote with mar-4-Reciprocity fails in senate. Sixty-first congress adjourns.

President Talt makes good on ex

which he starved the fanatical

bers of the party. He is arrested.

Chinese national assembly convenes, 23—Winston Churchill is made Eng.

land's first lord of the admiralty," be-

ing succeeded as home secretary by

Reginald McKenna. 26 — Philadelphia Athletics win

world's baseball championship from

29-Joseph Pulitzer, noted publisher,

Names of 18 new cardinals-designate

NOVEMBER.

1—President Taft reviews great bat-tleship fleet at New York. 2—Kyrle Bellew, famous actor, dies.

ognition by the world

ardinals nt Rome.

framed.

in dynamite case to "guilty."

24-Henry Clay Beattle executed.

DECEMBER.

1-McNamara brothers change pleas

2-King George arrives in India for

4-First regular session of Sixty-

cond congress convenes.
5.—J. B. McNamara sentenced for

life, John J. to 15 years. President Taft sends congress message devoted

6-Beef trust suit begun at Chi

8-Investigation board réports bat-

tleship Maine was destroyed by out-side explosion.

9-207 miners entomber at Brice

explosion

Constitution of Chinese republic

12-Durbar at India held by King

names Chicago, June 18, for 1912 na-

treaty with Russia passed by house.

17—Alfred G. Vanderbilt weds-Mrs

Ambassador Curtiss Guild at instruc-

tion of President Taft, notifies Russia

of intention to abrogate treaty of 1832.

\_19—Senate approves President Taft's

abrogation of Russian treaty. President sends congress special message on wool tariff.

'John Bigelow, America's "grand old

nan," dies. 21—Russian forces open hostilities

Again the Poor Fat Man:

was engaged in making life miserable

ear and said, "Eh?"

"Music," repeated the man in loud-

that the passengers all tittered and

the little giggly girls all grew red in

the object of the fat man's comments.

Natural, Timepiece.

her only timepiece, one that does not

natural time marker is the largest sun-

dial in the world. Projecting into the

blue waters of the sea is a large pro-montory which lifts its head 3,000 teet

above the waves. As the sun swings

mountain just touches one after the

other a number of small islands, which are at exact distances apart

and act as hour marks on the great

The Lesser Evil.

trouble-with-my-creditors than-with

Marks—Why do you allow vite to run up such big bills?

Parks-Because I'd scone

the pointed shadow

ugh the conturios pass

turned around and looked about

music as you and I heard."

"Oh," said the lean man as he

lean man in a low tone, "Music!"

er tones.

the face

with Persia, bombarding the govern

or's palace at Tabriz.

George-emperor of India.

Republican national

Margaret-McKim-in-London.

tra session threat, setting special session at April 4. 8—United States troops ordered to Mexican frontier

11-Trial of the Camorrists begins a Viterbo, Italy. 18-Supereme court sustains consti tutionality of corporation tax law, increasing national income by \$27.000.

25-Triangle Shirt Waist company fire in the Asch building, New York resulting in 141 deaths.

APRIL

4-Special session of Sixty second congress convenes. -Tom L. Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland, dies.

or Cleveland, dies.

12 Canadian reciprocity bill and farmers' free list bill introduced in house. 13-House approves direct election of senators by 296 to 16.

14-David Jayne Hul resigns as ambassador to Germany. 21-House passes Canadian reciproty, 265 to 89. 22—McNamara-brothers arrested in Chicago and Indianapolis; rushed by automobile on way to Los Angeles to

face dynamite charges. 29—Jay Gould-marries Annie Doug lass Graham of Hawail, in New York, ∴30-Bangor, Me., dêvastated by fire

MAY. 2—Chinese rebellion begins in Kwantung province. 3-House orders investigation of steel\_trust.

8-Battle of Juarez begins, resulting in capture by Mexican rebels two days York. 12-J. M. Dickinson resigns as sec

retary of war; succeeded by Henry L. Stimson of New York: 15—Standard Oll company ordered dissolved by Supreme court decision 17-Porficio Diaz announces he will nord resolution passes in house \_25—Diaz resigns aresidency of Mex-

29—Tobacco, trust ordered, dissolved Supreme court decision

JUNE. 8-W. E. D. Stokes shot in New-York by Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad. American polo team beats Brit

series 13—Resolution for popular election of senators—passed—by senate. 18—European aviation circuit race begins at Vincennes, France. Three aviators--Captain Princefeau, La Martin aud M. Lendran killed when machines fall to ground: 19-President Taft celebrates his

tional convention. 13—Sulzer bill abrogating passpo -21-Arrival in New York of Olympic, largest passenger boat in world. 22—Coronation of King George of England:

28-Cornell crew wins Poughkeepsie regatta.

JULY 2-Harry N. Atwood files in biplane from Boston to New York. Beaumont") -wins=1:000-mile=aviation circuit race, from Vincennes, rance, Belgium, Helland and England.

12-American Harvard-Yale athletic team defeated by Oxford-Cam-bridge team at London. 14—Investiture of prince of real 18—Henry Clay Beattle shoots his

man, a lean man, who proved to be deaf, and a couple of giggly girls. On 22-Canadian reciprocity passed by one of the side streets a German band 27 President Talt signs Canadian reciprocity treaty.

- AUGUST.

-London dock strike begins 15-Harry N. Atwood starts flight for New York from St. Louis. 19—English dock strike settled.
23—Special session of congress ad-

journs. 22—G. A. R. special\_train\_wrecked near Manchester N. V. 27 civil war veterans and members of their fami-<del>lies being killed.</del>

27-Atwood arrives at New York, finishing his flight from St. Lo.

-9-Col John Jacob Aste Madeline Talmage Force. 10 -Cross-continent veronisus filely for Hearst \$50,000 prize officially begins, 12-H. H. Hillen of England wins

mis links. shot while attending opera at Kiev, dying two days later

President Taft starts on trip through west. 17—Cal P. Rodgers leaves New

gers was the only one to complete the trip.
21—Canadian voters reject recl-French battleship

blown up in harbor of Toulon, killing three-hundred. 29—Italy declares war on Turkey, as fesult of Tripole controversy, and rushes troops to Tripoli.
30—One hundred killed by breaking of dam at Austin, Pa.

OCTOBER. 2-Rear Admiral Winfield S

Schley dies.
13—Republic of China proclaimed at Wu Chang. 14-Associate Justice John Marshal Harlan of the United States Supreme Court dies, \_19-Aviator\_Eugene-Ely-killed-a

see all the blinds down this me

Unkind.

light under a bushel." "Perhaps he is wise," replied Miss Cayenne, "his

would go out if he let a draft get to light is probably so small that it

"Bliggins thinks ha is keeping his ght under a bushel." "Perhaps he

Obstinacy. "Why in the world did you make that formal application to have your salary cut?" "Because," replied the meek yet obstingte man, "I wanted to Doctor—"Thomas, did Mrs. Popioy get the medicine I ordered yester. day?" Thomas-"I b'leeve so, sir, I be sure of having my own way about something."

A Personal Question.

my husband."
"What number?" "Oh, the fourth, if you must kno you impertinent thing!"-Judge.

"Hello, hello, Central! Give-

### 20-Rev. C. V. T. Richeson arrested DR. SUN ELECTED in Boston as slayer of Avis Linnell. 21—Rev. Frand W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Ghosters, arrives in Port land, Me., aboard the Coronet. on PRESIDENT OF CHINA

ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY OF CHINA PROVINCES AS A DUTY.

WILL DEMAND WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS.

Prepared to Extend Armistice Pend ing Final Negotiations-New Republic's Head Is a Christian.

4-Chinese-rebels-capture-Shanghal, controlling mouth of Yangtse-Klang The republic of China, the first government river.

5—Cal P. Rodgers arrives at Pasa officially came into being with the dens. Cal, concluding his epochal election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen presiflight from New York to Pacific coast, dent. The republic as it stands con-Ambassador-Guild at St. Petersburg slists only of 18 federated provinces and the leaders declare the Mansults to American Jews. weeks and perhaps days, of official ex-6 Persia refuses Russia's demand to remove W. Morgan Shuster, young The

American in charge of Persian military military assembly acted without watering for a national—convention to de-cide what form of government should 7-New Mexico's first election as a cide State results in Democratic governor.

Italian advance in Tripoli begins.

8—United States circuit court at a political exile, but who comes back New York approves tobacco trust disso as the idol of the bulk of the 100,000 intlom plan. 000-of people making up the popula 16—Chinese republic appeals for rec-gultion by the world.

Russia starts troops for Persian fron.

Set a Drice of \$50,000 on his head.

The delegates to the provisional

Russia starts troops for Persian fron Serial Mice Orthologous on any near er.

Seyunteen of the IS delegates to the republican assembly voted for Dr. Sun—Only—one vote—was—east against The new president is being closely 25—Henry City Beature vaccures.

25—Miss Mildred Sherman marries guarded by revolutionary soldiers to ord Camoys of England in New Prevent an attack on his life by agents of the Manchu-government. 30-Public-consistory\_creating\_19 That plots exist against him known. Spies of the Pekin govern ment were sent south immediately the arrival of the revolutionary chief-

(aln.

Would Abolish Divorce Abolish the divorce laws of Michigan is the advice of Judge E. D. Kinne, of Ann Arbor, who has savon the circuit thene, of Washienaw county for the last quarter of a centeral savon the circuit. stury. "In my opinion there is but one sovereign remedy for the divorce evil in this state," safd Judge Kinne. "Hitherto, as a rule, I have administered the law as I have found t on the statute books and in the reports, i doubt if I have given the subject the the only means of escape from retality, wretchedness and hopeless Phappiness, and therefore that it was justifiable and perhaps wise; but of late the privilege of divorce has been so misused and abused, and I have witnessed such flagrant disregard of the truth, morality and decency, that my former convictions have experienced considerable remorse, if not

### Must Come Back.

Gov. Osborn has informed Warden Russell that he desires James Cush-way, the paroled convict under arrest at San Francisco, returned to the Mar-quette prison. Sheniff Lehman, this week received a telegram notifying him-of-Cushway's arrest, and asking it he was wanted here. When Gov (3200rn was informed of the matter at St. Ignace, where he was held up by a storm on his way to bansing, he by a storm on his way to lansing, he said that Cushway should by all means be returned to the Marquette prison, where he has about 13 years of his sentence still to serve means of the serve of the ser of his sentence still to serve; prison muthorities have sent r Among the passengers on a down-town car the other evening were a fat and when they are returned Deputy
Warden Catlin will be sent for the
prisoner.

Oldest Indian is Dead.

for the residents of the neighborhood. The fat man shifted uneasily in his David Shopennagon, the oldest and one of the best known Indians in seat and remarked sarcastically to the Michigan is dead. Shopennagon was born in 1808, and had spent all of his life in Michigan, residing in a icabin on the banks of the Au Sable river.

Shopennagor was a member of the Chippewa tribe and was a great face. The lean man put his hand to his Beg parden, I am not able to hear," vorite with all whom he came into said the lean man.
"Music," yelled the fat-man\_so-loud

contact with. He was a great church-goer of late-years.

He spent his life hunting and trapping and knew every stream between Grayling and Saginaw. He was in perfect health until one your ago, but since the death of his wife had failed

New D. S. Lightship Sinks. Jus four days before the Racine Fat men are proverbially, good natured, and by that time the oddity of Boat Mfg. Co., of Muskegon, principal subsidiary corporation of the National Boat & Engine Co., now bankrupt, was going to turn the completed lightthe situation had dawned upon this "Hum," he said, "you folks needn't laugh. Our triend saw fully as much ship Milwaukee No. 35 over to the United States government the \$65,000 ressel sank last night at the Racing o's darks in 22 feet of wir The decks are seven feet water. Marine men estimate that it will cost as least \$2.000 to raise the vessel. It is doubtful if the loat can be raised before ice covers the lake. The Milwaukee is insured. There is no need for clocks on the Aegean sea any day when the sun is

> George W. McCormick of Menon nee, is being mentioned for the posi-tion of delegate at large to the Republican national convention

Harry Lauder, the celebrated Scotch comedian, had a narrow escape from death Christmas while attempting to cross the Ciyde in a row hoat from Gourock to Duncon. His boat was several times nearly over-typed turned.

A Christmas telegram was received in Coldwater from Chicago by the members of St. Mark's Episcopal members of St. Mark's Episcopal church stating that the Hillinois suppreme court has upheld the will of the late Mrs. B. Q. Lamphere, a former resident of Coldwater, bequeathing \$5,000 to the church. The will was hotly contested by distant relations of the decorate. tives of the deceased

An order for a strike of the 32,000 gas workers in New York-is promised by the executive committee of the Gas Workers union. The demands of the union are for recognition, re-instatement of discharged union men and uniform wage scales.

Mayor Samuel T. Shank, of Indian-apolls has tolegraphed President Ray-mond A. Pearson that he will be one of the speakers at the annual mean ing of the state agricultural society in Albany, Jan. 16 to 18. Mayor Shan would reduce the cost of living in In-dianapolis by the elimination of midllemen. ...

## GENERAL REYES SURRENDERS BANKS OF THE U.S.

Mexican Loader Completely Discour aged, Gives Up Revolt.

Defeated and stripped of former arrogance and pride, Gen. Bernardo Reyes, Mexico's one-time grantest military leader and more recently military leader and more recently leader of a reyolt that threatened to tear the country from border to border, surrendered at Linares, but later received his liberty on his word that he would not leave the city.

He surrendered officially to Gen. Trevino, a personal enemy of years. The surrender of Gen. Bernardo Reyes at Linares, Nuevo Leon, it is believed, marks the end of the most serious revoit yet endangering the Madero government. Seemingly all over the country recently have sprung small revolts, and most of them were

YEAR. Policy of Merging Small Into Large and Strong Institutions is Becom

in the name of the former military leader of the country.

small revolts, and most of them were

Canada-U. S. Lakes Treaty. Nonepot the great historic disputes between the United States and Great Britain concerning the rights of the two countries in North Atlante for North Pacific waters are involved in the present disturbance between Canada and this country between Canada and the ca da and this country about fishing regulations, says Charles B. Warren, of Warren, Gady & Ladd, who was one of the lawyers for the United States before the Joint high commission that settled the Behring sea dispute between Great Britain and the Inited States and one of the lawyers. United States and one of the lawyers for the United States in the argu-ment of the North Atlantic fisheries case before the Hague tribunal in the summer of 1910.

Three Held As Pals of McNamaras Three arrests in the dynamite conspiracy: the first since the confession of the McNamaras, were made. Olaf Tveltmo, secretary-treasurer of the State Building Trades council, and head of the Asiatic Exclusion league. J. E. Munsey, leader of the Salt Lake i union of Structural Iron Workers and Anton-Johannsen, organizer State Building Trades council, were indicated by the federal grand jury Their arrest followed. End of 1911 Brings Relief in Wall St.

Relief rather than regret is felt in Wall street at the passing of the year 1911. It has been a year of decided unsettlement in both finance and business. Activity in almost every line has been repressed. Trad-ing on the stock exchange dwindled. and business. At no time, however, were there threats of widespread disaster. The condition—was one of dull suspense rather than of actual retrogression. teristic American vim was lacking.

State Treasurer John Haarer has a the banks in their reports.

Dusy time clipping coupons for the other related of the account owners. The amount is larger than it was a year ugo and keeps constantly increasing, but recently cervical, and \$2,065,500,000 in remptation companies have been altogether too willing to place bonds in the state dividual depositors there was due nearly \$16,000,000,000, or to be exact, cut in that:

\$15,006,274,710

- Ask Tax Law Change.

Largo manufacturing Detroit are appealing to Congressman Doremus for his assistance in securing the passage of an amendment to the corporation tax. law. The law as it stands requires a report from each corporation on Dec. 31. Many of the manufacturers find it difficult to lake an invoice at that time and want the privilege of making the report during the dull business season, when the in-

### voice can be taken conveniently. WIRE BULLETINS.

The election of Theodore Roosevelt

closing sessions of the American His- 171,448,000 In an address issued to the United Daughters of the Confederacy Mrs. Alexander P. White of Paris, Tenna-president general, calls—on fill the daughters to have a Shiloh day to reawaken interest in a monument for increased deficit as compared with

and other American cities.

Orlando Harriman, only brother of the late E. H. Harriman, died at a private canitarium in New York from complication of diseases following protracted limess with dispetes, Mr. Harriman was a widely known real estate operator of large wealth.

After spending 40 years in historical studies in foreign countries, Prof. Edward Evans, formerly of the University of Michigan, is back in the land of his birth. He reached Boston on the steamer Marquette from Antwern.

American lemon growers won a signal victory over foreign competitors and the transcontinental railroads when the interstate commerce com-mission reaffirmed its previous order, upset by the new commerce court, re-ducing freight rates on lemons from California to all other points in the California to all other points in the United States from \$1.15 per 100 ounds\_to\_\$1.\_\_

Three men were burned to death hen a pool room and boarding house at Dalsytown, a mining settlement near California, Pa, were destroyed

Charges of discrimination in coal arrying rotes were made to the public service commission by the Central Ohio Operators association against the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads. The associations Pennsylvania railroads. The associa-tion alleges that the tariffs of these-roads-for-coal-carrying-from-the-Car-awas district are unjustly discrimina-tory and asks that the commission in-vestigate at once and demand a readjustment of rates.

# ARE WELL FIXED

CLOSE OF 1911 FINDS THE UNITED STATES LEADING THE WORLD IN BANKING POWER.

FEW DEPOSITORIES FAIL IN THE

ing More Widely Popular.

Notwithstanding the "mark time" China Republic Near. policy, which has been pursued in Premier Yuan-Shi-Kai has submit certain lines of business during the ted to the more prominent Manchus of last year by reason largely of the Peking the proposal emanating from Shanghai for the meeting of a special national assembly to 'decide on the future form of government which should be adopted for Clina. This step by the premier practically means bushes, wheat 685,500,000 bushes and that the asks the court to decide its cotton 14,650,000 bushes and that he asks the court to decide its cotton 14,650,000 bushes and that he asks the court to decide its cotton 14,650,000 bushes and such a national assembly would decide in favor of a republic.

If the Manchus agree to adopt the cotton 14,650,000 bushes and the prices of merchandise aggregated \$2,000.

Suggestion their decision to do so 000,000.

Will be promulgated as an edict.

The population of the country is 93,792,000, and the wealth, real and personal, is estimated at \$130,000,000,000. The records evidence a population of 3154 per square mile, and an average individual wealth of \$1,400.

The debt of the United States, lessesh in the treasury, is \$1,015,781,010, and the annual interest charge approximately -2 -110 per cent of that amount. amount:

Coin and other money in the country, including the amount in the United States treasury as assets, aggregates \$3,555,900,000; Our supply of gold is nearly 50 per cent of the ag-gregate stock of money, silver over 20 ber cent and paper currency—that is, United States and national bank

notes—about 30 per cent.

The director of the mint in his latest computation of the stock of money in the principal countries of the world credits this country with 28 per cent of the silver and 25 per cent of the uncovered paper currency.

Through the co-operation of the superintendents of the state banking departments the comptroller of the currency is enabled to present to congress statistics in relation to practionly all incorporated banks and banking institutions. By other means i ing institutions. By other means in has been possible to secure informa tion also with respect to an appre-ciable percentage of the private bank

ing concerns. Five Billions in Securities.

The banks' investments in bonds stocks and other securities total \$5.051,000,000, and include United States bonds to the amount of \$773,000,000, state, county and municipal bonds \$1-200,000,000, railroad and other public service corporation bonds \$12.152,000.
000 and miscellaneous bonds, etc., not classified \$925,000,000.

Cash in the vaults and tills of the bands on the date in question aggregated \$1,554,000,000 of which \$1,110. gated \$1,555,000,000 of Which \$1,110,000,000 consisted of metalic currency. the remainder; \$443,000,000, being remainder; \$4

Distribution of Deposits

Eastern states .. 2,844

The distribution, by geographical divisions, of population, banks and their capital and deposits, is graphically shown in the following table:

Banks

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| uthern     |          | 5.765 | ليهدرك أيتكف |
| cific      |          | 1.604 |              |
| estern     |          | 1,809 |              |
|            |          |       | Individual   |
| Capital.   |          |       | Deposits.    |
| 99,978,000 |          | \$6   | 676,938,000  |
| 61,487,000 | 14       | - 3   | .759.461.000 |
| 89.425.000 | 100      |       | 323 465 000  |

138,272,000 Larger Deficit Faces Treasury

The dying year 1911 is bequeathing the federal government a materially the close of 1910, to be wived or worstble, during the remaining the battlefield.

The Daily Mail says it has been decided that the third son of the German emieror shall gogabrond on the protected cruiser. Bremen, on the German Atlantic station, in July. He probably will visit New York, Boston and other American cities. a big growth-on-the-other hand-due.
to the sale of \$50,000,000 in Panamu-canal bonds during the year. The principal causes of the increased de-ficit was a falling off of probably \$10. 000,000 in customs receipts and an ingroupe, of about \$7 000 000 in the as compared with the same period in 1910. of the navy durin

> Whether or not agitation for wo-man suffrage is to continue in Con-necticut is to be left to arbitration by a committee of three, if a sug-gestion proposed by the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association in a letter to the association opposed to wo-man suffrage is carried out.

The sevenacie plot on Coney Island formerly occupied by the Dreamland Amusement park, burned last spring, will be tufned into a public park, Mayor Gaynor, of New York, has approved the aldermanic resolution appropriating \$1,000,000 for the purchase of the site.

During the next three months the United States gunboat Petrel, now at New Orleans, will cruise up and-down the Central American const. making short stops at many of the gulf ports of the Central American republics. An operating amalgamation of the Bell Telephone litterests in nine south

ern states will be voted upon next month by the directors of the compan-ies involved. The proposed change is in line with other recent changes for greater economy and efficiency made by the American Telephone & Telegraph company, and embraces the creation of a new operating dis-

### SYNOPSIS.

Abner Halliday, a miserly millionaire, as found gagged, bound and insensible in his srow, his safe rified and 40,000 missing. The thread of the story is taken up browser the control of the story is taken up browser the result voting the second of the story is taken up browser the result voting the second of the story is taken up browser the result of the second of

### CHAPTER VI.- (Continued:)

before you entered the elevator."

Never in my life had I seen such a clumpe come over a human counter ance as swept hers at my words The color fied in a flash and be cheeks-became-ashy gray. Into her cyes-the-instant-before-so-soft-there Reaped the glitter of a leopardess as she gathers herself for the leap. Tense and seeming to crouch, I saw the deoparcos in every outline of her curved body. Then as suddenly she relaxed; the gilter faded and the heat of anger gave way to the cold-ness of scorn. She stepped backward with a mocking bow. greatly, my dear sir,

forgot it. Yesterday you fold me that with no opportunity to explain my guiltlessness had I not forced you to grant me that right."
"Your gulltlessness!" I returned as

icily, "I have charged you with no more. to-you, and I believed you. You had told me that Mackey was merely your nancial agent, and I pinned my heart upon your naked word. You have crucified it. Yet I could fargive you were it not for the fact that this manis married and has a family and you are well aware of it. I leave the quesof your guiltlessness towards his wife to your own conscience."

Her bosom heaved and her hands-tightened. "Listen," she said in a-voice hard as steel. "You shall hear me out now, for there are things that your opinion, and not that I care to retain even your friendship after this, cold ink, but you have to see the hubut because it is my duty to myself man countenance with its lightning and to Mr. Mackay, who seems at play of expression, and hear the increase to respect me. I had told you man voice in all its wondrous inflections of my officer being the countenance with its lightning. nuch of my affairs, but not every—tions in order to form a correct mental thing. Mr. Mackay made certain in picture of certain scenes. But on the vestments for my husband, and it was whole her restoration of me was both that fuct principally that brought me womanly and gracious. I came to her kind chough now that I am alone in the world to protect them for me, and arose healed. My spirits revived in-give me the benefit of his findgment stantly in the sanshine of her-forgive and experience that I might not have have a and I renowed my worship. teles it necessary that I should some times see him. As to what the world scason. I was an admirer of the beau-says about me, I do not care the snap titul. Next to a beautiful woman, a of my finger, for it has always maligned me shift do not even take the ns the most perfect of the world's pains to dony what it may say. As for creatures. And although I had never that scene in the hall, as your high the upon them. I had kept myself ness seems pleased to designate it, I well posted upon their performances have only to say this. I was taken ill through the medium of the press.

Before the elevator came ners and arms to prevent my falling and bending over me as he asked me what he could do for me. In a moment I had recovered my strength and requested him to release me, which he immedi-

my door and left me there at my re- it f quest after I had assured him that Janet would do all that was necessary for me. Mr. Mackay did no more than any other gentleman would have done under the circumstances."

\*The pride of her polse was magnifi-cent and the cold dignity of her tones that of an outraged empress. Never before had she seemed so beautiful, something, no matter how slight, peaves a mud turtle. And the odds upon which to once more fischousy and black to plunge, and advise you to do the stimpletons once more field before her bearing and explanation, and in their poison you." place love and belief came surging back. The terrible smothering weight place love and belief came surging. I was not started. As a morrison back. The terrible smothering weight fact for some time past I had had my within me was lifted and I could have eyes on this great son of Black Engle cried aloud in the bless dness of my rolled. I fell upon my knees before the news of his midnight her as I brokenly begged her forgive-noss clutching her convulsively by the hand and pleading my heart outthe hand and pleading my heart out-that she be merciful. She listened in slience to my-appeals until they were exhausted and then told me I must

"I do not know what to say to you," she returned as I stood before her

in abject penitence. "That you have hurt my pride more than it was ever hurt before perhaps you may appreciate. I scarcely know what to think of a love so ready to defamo its obfect and so willing to condemn it unheard. Certainly I could never go through a scene such as this again. If our acquaintance is to continue as be-fore, you must have unquestioning faith in me. Should you ever doubt

me again Tshould despise you."

"I never shall. I have learned my lesson and it will never be forgotten. May I hope to be restored?" I begged humbly. She turned her face away.
"That I cannot say now. I have been hurt and it will take time for the wound to heal. Still, in a measure I "Inst night I happened to be pass an ing this place, I had no intention of feelings, for if I lacked that appreciae as neat as countries with the ing this place, I had no intention of feelings, for if I lacked that appreciae as neat as countries with the ing this place, I had no intention of the lower entrance remained day has been spoiled and I do not polished hoofs as daintly as a dangle of the lower entrance remained care to leave the house. Also, I wish cling girl, I experienced much the same sensations as does a schoolbox. am not without appreciation of your entered. I saw your scene with him to be alone. You may call me up in a week if you wish, and I will tell you at the end of that time how I feel about it. I do not now know whether I can bring myself to a total forgive ness or not, and if I find I cannot 1 shall so inform you. But I am going

to try."

L'would have given years of my L'would have given years of my life to have taken her in my arms in a final appeal, and must have made a hal appear and must have made some motion that mused her to fear such an act, for she stepped back-ward quickly, "Please leave me now. I will send you the keys by a mossenger when I have recovered myself sufficiently to make a search for them." I obeyed her instantly, hum.

ishment. I did not receive my keys, however, until the next day. "Janet had mis-laid them," said the note, and nothing

### CHAPTER VII.

I have now come to the period im-mediately proceeding the running of the Derby, and upon the events of that day I must dwell with some particularity for the reason that they form a very important part of this narrative. Mrs. Dace was to go with me.
After torturing me by a week of silence and suspense, I had been
received back first upon probation, and soon later, more or less uncondi-tionally. It would do no good to go into the details of our readjustment of our former relations. There are some things which may be expressed by a lenceling and penitent sufferer, sh the forehead and I

thoroughbred horse appealed to m lust night at a late luncheon at which Bruce, however, was an enthusiast. he happened to be present with oth Coming in contact as he did with and he hurried me home in his many of the more prominent horse car. I was very faint when we are owners and turfmen, he generally had rived here and he supported me will a store of more or less reliable in his arm across the walk and into the side information as to both the rundown I must have lost consciousness Consequently 1 was not surprised for a moment, for when I regained when upon the second day before the my senses he was holding me in his great race was to be run he came to me in a state of whispering excite-

ment. "Say, old man, I have got the best thing that is ever going to happen in this world, and of course I want

you to be in on R. I wouldn't trade it for Aladdin's lamp, You know that Eagle Boy horse that we have been watching for the last year? Well, he has developed into a simon-pure world beater. I got this on the dead Q. T. from his owner who would break ils arm to do me a favor. That hors is smashing all records by moonlight and even the railbirds haven't got an to it yet. He is going to run away

I was not startled. As a motter of performances meroly corroborated my own judgment. I answered in an off-hand manner:

"I rather look to see him win myself. But you know I do not bet and therefore cannot take advantage the opportunity. But I thank you just the same for the information." Bruce's counterance fell. "That's

retty careful of your sporting trans ears; college yells stattered the arractions." He brightened up again the beat of hoofs sounded like the and whispered hoarsely in my ear-in long roll of drums. Through the wide

winked cunningly.
Once more I told him that I could when Bruce had friends what he thought was a favor, she surveyed her with a face

As I droys up to Mrs. Dace's with the rising inflection. I hastened to an same sensations as does a schoolboy on the first day of his long vacation when life as a well nigh endless primrose way stretches before him in a-vista glorious to contemplate. I was at the full tide of youth and hope. Charged to the full with health and vitality, desperately in love with and half accepted by one whom I thoroughly believed to be the most beautiful woman in the world, I shook my flat defiantly in the teeth of the grin-ning specter of my lack of money. And realizing my domination for the day the specter cringed and fled be-

The great migration of the day was in full movement. Automobiles were whizzing past honking like flights-of-- shall be hopelessly miserable un. wild geese. Victorias and traps, drags see a race unless he had a wager on til the week has massed and can only and tallyhos streamed behind them in it." The light of interest came into that! And you would have left me door between us upon my second han and with its pockets lined with money. and right royally did it proclaim the fact, its headache of the morrow an unthought-of thing.

Mrs. Dace came down in a creation I had never seen before, out the faith made me gasp with delight. I mosallight. Then, too, the said shall make no attempt to describe it, and the said shall make no attempt to describe it, and the said shall make no attempt to describe it. He can lift a horse of his hoofs was of fleecy clouds in which were and earry him around the track be a perspiring in an who stood upon a knew better than I the unforgivable-bended delicate and changeful rain-liveen his knees as a witch rides a bow thits that came and filted like. Broom, If I was to bet on the race summer shadows. She seemed rather Eagle Boy would carry my wealth to had galloped the course in their preserve through the design of the course in their preserve through the design of the course in their preserve. to float than walk, and when I gave her, my hand at the curh and she arose from it to the high seat with the lightness of a feather. I could scarcely believe that she was made of warm, firm flesh. The aggressiveness of her beauty challenged nearly every eye that we passed, the men craning their heads for a longer look, the women searching her enviously. In my pride of her and the enthusiasm of the moment I whispered in her ear that she She opened her purse, with a stap was the most beautiful woman in all and her here after into its depths. ment I whispered in her ear that she Cycs.

reins and my teeth clenched. In my heart I swore that she should become mine though the heavens fell

converging boilevards emptied their one will win. It is difference of judg-streams into the rolling sea of verment that makes horse racing pos-

stage fashion: "However, in this in entrance to the club grounds, we drove stance you had better take a chance; into an arena banked by 30,000 peolet some friend put it up for you; say ple. Already the racing was on and stance you had better take a chance; into an arena banked by 30,000 peolet some friend put it up for you; say ble. Already the racing was on and some wise relative, for instance. A before us swept a cloud of preliminary hundred or two lost would not damage. racers with the lockers humped over you much, and a few thousand gained their necks like so many colored simwould be ambrosia and nectar." He lans. Not far away I saw Clare standing upright on her seat, her face aglow with excitement and her head not violate my traditions, and he nodding rapidly as she carried on a shrugged his shoulders; and away he running fire of conversation with a shrugged his shoulders; and away he running fire of conversation with a went at Eagle Boy speed himself, duster of friends. Her eyes fell upon doubtless hot on the trail of some of me and she waved her hand with the his particular cronies to whom he airy grace of a plume; but as she no-could break the glad tidings. For tieed my companion her smile grew chance to do his thin and vanished as for a moment he did not let the grass grow under absolutely expressionless. Mrs. Dace, his feet until he had done it. It was whose attention had been attracted to one of the traits that lay back of his my cousin by my waved reply to her popularity. Or course I sincerely salutation, returned Clare's gaze, hoped he would win, but I was always smiling faintly. Amusement luked afraid that his recklessness would within her eyes like a reflection deep

affaild that his recklessness would some day get him into troible.

The afternoon upon which the race was run will forever remain scared upon my memory. I had been wise enough to put in my order long in advance at a fashionable stable; and as "An exceedingly pretty girl. You a result my two-wheel outfit was about a returned with a slight

"In a way, yes. She is a very good and sweet girl and we are the best of friends. But of course that is all." Through the press Bruce came jam ming his way, his necktie awry from the scuffle and his face a grin with ena hurried bow—and then shouted something to me as a surge of the

"Last call for prosperity in the bet ting ring," was all that I could catch of it as, still gesticulating, he was swept away. Mrs. Dace looked after "What did he mean by that?" she

demanded. I enlightened-her. "Oh, Bruce has got a straight th from a horsey friend of his that Eagle Boy is going to win: So I suppose he is now going to back him to his limit He would as soon sit down and watch the hands of a cleek go around as to

her eyes.
"And you think what?" she queried,
searching my face. I meditated
"To tell the built I think his horse will win. I know something about the beasts, you know, having been raised on a Kentucky stock farm. The horse is a wonder sure enough, and Bruce been breakin

"And the odds?" she mused.

"They are ten to one against him at present, but they will go down like a falling rocket when the crowd has once had an opportunity of seeing him-in motion. He is a Pegasus. He seems to soar rather than run. If they have a horse that can beat him, that horse can catch birds." I was surprised at the warmth of my own enthus asm

a smile and a flash of her wonderful a shrewd fellow and you are a born cycs.

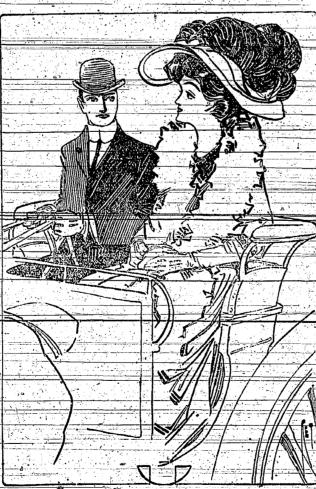
"Fain glad you think so, Tom, even though of course you are wyong. And would go and splace this no him fer bower of you to be so devoted to me," was her announcement. Now, I drove all into the foremost rank.

"Bruce is the course with the speed of chance to express my views upon hawks. Well placed among the lead. Some matter; perhaps it was in the course you rewrong the powerful haunches of Eagle Boy working with the smooth the smooth would go and splace this not him for power of pistons as they steadily wish you to be so without discernable physical manifestations on their part, in the course you to be so devoted to me," was her announcement. Now, I drove all into the foremost rank.

The sweet of you to be so devoted to me," was her announcement. Now, I drove all into the foremost rank.

With a roag of hoofs they turned the land prechans it was partially discount. than my own life. My reward was crumpled it into my paim. "Bruce is a smile and a flash of her wonderful a shrewd fellow and you are a born hawks. Well placed among the leadthan my own life. My reward was crumpled it into my palm. "Bruce is It is sweet of you to be so devoted to me," was her announcement. Now, I me, I am really very happy to be with had always considered that to consent you." My fingers tightened about the role an agent for a woman in a game ing transaction was rushing in

But of course I do not know which



In My Heart I Swore That She Should Decome Mine.

largely consumed by the Turks.



ly upon your judgment. At ten to one, should I win. I will have made \$5,000. Do you wish me to go myself? If not, For the first time really chilled by doubt and feeling my convictions coze, I continued to protest, "But he may be pocketed, he may foul another, horse, he may be left at the post anything may happen in the race to make him lose. She looked at me steadily silently, I thought-almost con-

liminary warming up and were now chang before the flag. I gave her the ticket for her wager and resumed my seat in a throbbing hush, Then came a roar like-the-crash-o surf-and-a-thunderous wave of sound-bouned-across the field and was

echoed back by the distant walls. In a compact bunch and stretching them yelves like greyhounds the horses swept past us. For an instant I felt a sensation of gliddiness and closed my trees; then opening them once more the world and that I loved her dearer Presently she drew forth a \$500 bill and riveted them on the field as it cirlast-curve-and-came into the stretch, while the sea of humanity rising upon where angels might well feur to tread tiptoc burst into full tongue. Mrs.

a venomous yellow striped wasp. I nor refuse. I-pondered over the mat-flereely clutched-my companion's arm. ter for about ten days and determined

more leaps would have brought him victory, there came a stumble that sent the great black one crashing to the ground, while over him his nearival\_hurtled as a jumper clears a fence. From the vast crowd there prose-first-a cry shrill and explosive. followed-by an instant of silence and then a raging tumult. I heard an inof the woman at my side and turned to her with the gold perspiration bursting from my forehead. Her lips were tightly compressed and she was garing fixedly at the follow horse as was already limping about and the mob surging upon the track.

"I guess that race is settled for all she said quietly as she snapped her pocket-book shut. "I suppose we might as well be going." Her face reamed its placidity but she turned it away from me, Half dazed by the denness of the catastrophe my hand lought hers in a sympathetic squeeze. the did not respond.

I whipped through the crush reck-

lessly in my chagrin and bitterness.
Silently cursing my folly the drove her homeward with but a perfunctory attempt at conciliation. Even to that didn't she did not reply, and I decided that sion. I had better remain quiet until she had recovered her equilibrium. I had never-seen a woman whom I considered a good loser, and there was that in her demeanor now which warned me to caution. Silence on the part of

fortable than for a man to pose be-fore the woman he loves in the garb of a sage, and being suddenly un-veiled to realize that he stands re-the entire crop of that community. steadily silently, I thought almost contemptuously, and without more words temptuously, and without more words was all the more complete for the crush of the belling ring I for the crush of the betting ring I fought my transaction in which I had advised local granges have started a moveway, placed my money in the hands of her, she had come to grief. No one ment for aldered to what had a not betting ring of the hands of her, she had come to grief. No one ment for aldered to what had a not betting ring of the hands of her, she had come to grief. her hope of a hereafter and yet die with her arms around his neck; he may separate her from the world and still\_reign\_as\_her\_king.\_but\_when\_he separates her from her pocket-book he becomes a rascal or a clown in her eyes. Just how Mrs. Dace made me know that I had lost caste in her favor was not a thing that could be analyzed, but in some mysterious way she saw to it that I knew it. Perhaps it was by the almost imperceptible arching of her eyebrows, when arching of her eyebrows when I chanced to express my views upon and pechaps it was partially due to my own scusiliveness upon the sub-ject. More than likely it was a compound of the three. Be that as it may, ence: and knowing that this would her with parched lips my knees never do, grow desperate. I had never staking. Then from out of the bunch believed that a man could retain a black horse that shoae like a polywoman's love unless he could cemissed the forms.

flercely clutched my companion's arm. ter for about len days and determined "Engle Boy wins," I roared in her ear. that happ water the standy rise of a certain stock upon the exchange for some months with secret covetousstendily as the mercury mounts under a submer sun-the stock had advanced a submer sun-the stock had advanced a submer by point from a mercury nomination to the dollar. The more I pendered to the specific value of the specific to the specific value of the specific that training section. on the dollar. The more I pendered the Spokane instance, all the spokane in the spo

His Busy Day.
The visitor who left fust now didn't seem to make a good impres-"I should say not! His remarks were illuminating, but they bared me o death."

"Indeed?"
"Yes; he was introducing a new kind of desk-lamp."

Russians surprised the world by stand. twice a week a little ment at dinner, rest of the story, as told, takes a new bout that." he replied. "I'm the kid said, looking very much embarrassed. down by the Savoy. 1 ain't forgot. The conductor said nothing but stood you. I'm selling papers there, you. and walted 1 guess I'll have to get. She smilled at him when he left the

# THE COLORAR NATIONAL WOODANGE

### GOOD WORK OF THE GRANGE

Practical Illustrations of Actual A complishments Continue to Appear From Time to Time.

Practical illustrations of the grange at work, in actual accomplishment, continue to appear, showing how valuable can be community service rendered if only the effort is made. In one community there were various local organizations working for
betterment of various sorts but all
working separately; while it seemed
impossible to federate them in the
slightest there was so much jealous
rivalry among them Assings and rivalry among them. Against great obstacles a grange was organized there, which almost immediately set about getting the various organiza-tions working together. When persussion failed, an "open house" night vas held by the grange, with all the other-organizations-invited. the grange called on each of the sew eral associations to provide a prize in a series of prizes to of-fered in a general-town improvement contest, open to the whole village. The idea caught at once, the grange skillfully kept in the background while pushing the others to the front, and the result was a village federa-tion of forces that has si accomplished wonders for the improvement

'In a large apple-growing section considerable difficulty had been ex-perienced for years in making satis-factory sales, while varying prices prevailed, causing more or less dissat-isfaction. The grange took the matter in hand, got the growers together and so emphasized the possibilities of co-operative selling that it finally induced every apple grower in town to stand together, insist certain agreed price and refuse to sell venied to her as a naked fool. That I the entire crop of that community, venied to her as a naked fool. That I the result was that so many apples had been asinine enough to air my were represented in the arrangement that the attention of the largest buyupon such an impossible proposition ers was attracted, a uniform and saters was attracted, a uniform and sat-isfactory price was secured and the small growers were able to sell at as good figures as the large ones.

of that town.

times by appropriation from the grand treasury, sometimes by an agitation which resulted in the use of public getting together of the men of the grange to do the work themselves with home-made materials. The same is true in the case of road work, many specific improvement undertakings baving been carried through as the direct result of grange influence and effort.

In one country town the principal agricultural activity is onlon raising. and the hired help to do it is almost exclusively Polish. For the past few years all kinds of difficulties have been experienced with them, over pay hours bolidays etc. until several of the growers declared they were going out of business; for the strain and worry of getting a crop it was taken up one night in the whose members included nearly all the principal onion gro ers in the town. The result of it air hours, holidays, etc., for the onlon workers was drawn every grower signed it and the grange backed it. On such a formidable a black horse that shone like a porable there was no resided shoe forged a yard at a bound, and putting a good length between himself and his nearest follower, led state myself to my former position at the new senemble, there was no restate myself to my former position at the new senemble, there was no resident may cost. Clearly the only way I state myself to my former position at the new senemble. The new senemble the new senemble the new senemble the new senemble the new senemble. The new senemble the new senemble. The new senemble the new se flercely clutched-my companion's arm.

"Eagle Boy wins," I roared in her ear.

Then as in a nightmare I saw the happening of an evil thing A dozen yards-from the wire and when two ing account.

Iter for about ien days and determined that all the growers are now raising to take a plungo, sink or swim. I that all the growers are now raising their crop on practically the same basis at least in labbr cost. It was grange leadership—towards worth-

### Going to Washington.

ness. It retained to a vast system of underground-railways which were to those Grange is to be held at Spokane. honeycomb the depths beneath the city. The franchise had been secured through political softeeries, and the capital to float the enterprise was becaused by subject to the contempts of the conte Wash, in November, 1972. As the outcome of a spirited contest be

ous negletanco would be verified and that the stock ous assistance to the Washington would soon be at par. Without con. State Grange in its effort to land the fiding in any one except my broker. 1912 session of the National Grange at and binding him to secrecy, I mar Spokane. State Master, C. B. Regley gined a considerable quantity of it and hard letters and telegrams by the hun-watefied its daily rise with a heart when the vote was taken. Spokane was the vote was taken. Spokane was

to see Mrs. Dace.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

when the voice was taken, Spokine was taken, Spokin Spokane, with liberal extension and stop-over-privileges; so that not conly will a large number of grange men induced to take the trip, but bers-be meny other people as well, because of the advantages offered for a sight-see-ing trip to tile Pacific coast.

### Red. Wine and Egge.

The Duchess Hohenberg of Vienna is reported to have proved the value of red wine as an aid to the produc of hens' eggs. The duchess is said to have been advised to try wine on her poultry by Prof loubert of Fontnineblean Selecting a flock of due dozen highlity bensethe duchess for al's of them on wine sonked food, at the rate of one glass each a day. The other aix and their same ration sonk-ed with water. Within four months the wine-fed heny had fuld 148 more eggs than these drinking only water. thus of the wine fed bens are and to be much to ger and of a liner quality. The cheapest grade of red wine was

LOAD

### BICIDIO IN INCISES MAN IN THE PART OF THE

The Bedouins are a most alert and military race, and yet it is an undoubt.

of fact that the quantity of food usual left her put is in a bad temperature of fact that the quantity of food usual left her put is in a bad temperature of food usual left her put is in a bad temperature of the greater part of the greater part of the does not exceed six ounces a day. Six or known dates conked in melted butter serve a man a whole for olgat days." In 1854, when the some other vegetables, and about common with city dwellers, but the give me your name." "Don't worry keep the woman folks calin."

He is Active and Martial, Yet He day, and he esteems himself nappy when he can add a small quantity of Little Food. coarse four on a little ball of rice. In 1770 an Englishman describes the Russian granudiers as follows: "They are the finest body of men I ever saw

were found dead itustions, with their provisions in their knapsacks and there provisions were "black bread crumbs in on,"

Dr framlin, who has resided more han twenty years in Constantinople,

ins against the attack of the Allies, which they cat soon after sunset. They and agreeable turn. Why, I'm affaid you give the balf dollar to las Christ on the bloody battleded of Alma, never drink any spri of distilled or fer. I haven't any money with me," she mas when you seen me sellin papers

"Broad Upon the Watere," off, said the girl. "I left my pocket, are and he was about the proudest.

When the conductor came to cot, book at the office, here, hady," boy in town,
lest the young lady's fare she discaled a boyish voice coming from covered that she had left her pocket, across the night, "I got a nickel I'll." It's no sign a man is in a bad temporary of the covered that she had left her pocket.

THE STOCK is now being re-marked. No attention will be paid to what the goods actually cost, as we cut and slash prices to sell the stock, and sell it quick. In some cases \$1.00 will do the work of \$3.00 elsewhere. By no means miss this grand opportunity. It's an event that seldom comes. We are marking the goods at prices that will be the talk of Grayling for years. We will claim supremacy in value giving for 100 miles around, and will leave the verdict with the people

Entire \$20,000 Stock

Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.

Will be distributed into the homes of the people for less than actual cost of raw material

## Free Trip!

Railroad Fare paid to purchasers of \$15.00 or over within a radius of 30 miles.

A Store with a reputation for Square Dealing.

A SALE WITH A REASON Circumstances have combined to make this sale advisable at this time. The season has been backward and we find ourselves much overstocked. A large part of our capital is tied up in merhandise and we need immediate relief. Heroic sacrifics are sometimes necessary—this is one of the times. We can't pay our bills with the merchandise that we have left, so we must turn it into cash at all hazards. A word to the wise is sufficient. THE STORE-WITH A REPUTATION. For our word has been our bond

We will continue to do business on the same honorable lines that have marked our business in Grayling for the past many years. We herein guarantee every price, every statement, and will absolutely and cheerfully refund the money on every garment not satisfactory to the purchaser. You may take it home, keep it five days, and if not entirely satisfactory you can reurn it and your-money will be cheerfully refunded. We will continue to give the people the best and greatest values in Dry Goods, Clothing, etc. Our financial ability coupled with our wide knowledge of the mercantile business makes us masters of the Dry Goods and Clothing field in Grayling forever. Our sale is bonafide and legitimate and will be for two weeks only. Every man, woman and child in Grayling and surrounding country are well aware of the high-grade merchandise that has been carried by us in the past.

## CAST YOUR EYES ON THESE STARTLING PRICES:

| One lot Men's and Young Men's Suits in fancy mixed, regular \$7.00 \$ 3.98   | OVERCOATS  One lot men's and young men's black Over- coats, regular \$7.00 and 8.00; \$3.08   | BOYS' & CHILDRENS' SUITS One lot of Boys' Suits, worth up to \$3.00 at. \$1,19                                     | SHOES FOR MEN and BOYS  200 pairs men's patent leather, gun metal and calf, regular \$4.00 Shoes, sale price. \$2.80                                      | LADIES COATS and SUITS \$22.00 Suits at \$15.95   |
|--|---|--|---|---|
| One lot Men's and Young Men's Suits strictly all wool in fancy mixed, 5.95   | One lot men's and young men's fancy mixed and black overcoats, regular 10.00 value, at 6.49   | One lot of Boys' Suits sold at their actual  worth, at \$4.0°, go at   | 300 pairs men's Shoes, patent leather, calt, gun metal and vici, regular \$3.50 grade, sale price 2.69  | 20.00=Suits at  |
| velours and broken size worsted. Sold formerly for \$12:00 and 15.00 7.45  | black coats, sold at 10.00 and 8.95   | One lot of Boy's' Suits, regular \$6.00 and 7,00 values, go at 3.45  | gun metal and vici Kid, the regular 2.50 grade  | 16.50 Suits at 10.39  12.50 Suits at 8.98  LADIES' SKIRTS   |
| the newest effects in woolens. Suits which formerly sold for \$15 and 18.06 sold for \$15 sold for \$15 and 18.06 sold for \$15 sold for \$1 | plain, an excellently appointed overcoat New protective styles, regular   | BOYS' OVERCOATS  One lot of Boys' Overcoats, regular \$3:00 values, at \$1:95                                      | for   | \$12.50 and 12.00 Skirts \$ 7.98<br>10.00 Skirts, at 6.98<br>9.00 Skirts, at 5.98                             |
| One lot Men's and Young Men's suits, all the all the pretty new shades of brown, tan, green. olive and gray, also blacks and blues. Sold formerly for \$18   | One lot men's and young men's overcoats<br>with the new double collar, can be worn<br>as Atomobile style or plain, in fancy pat-<br>terns, that were made expressly and | One lot of Boy's Overcoats, regular \$3.50 values, at  | 5.50 Waists at 3.98 5.00 Waists at 3.75 4.00 Waists at 2.98   | 8.50 and 8.00 skirts 5.25 7.00 and 6.50 skirts 4.59 5.50 and 5.00 skirts 3.98 - 4.00 and 3.50 skirts, at 2.59 |
| are good enough for suits considerably   | only for us, to self at 15,00 11.48 and 18.00, at   | and 6.00-value, military and regular styles, go at   | 3,50 Waists at 2.50  LADIES' DRESS GOODS  \$1.50 San Fol at 98c   | 100 dozen heavy. Canvas Gloves, regular 10e value, sale price.  |
| more in price, all shades, in- cluding blacks and blues  One lot Men's and Young Men's suits, fine Cassimeres and Worsteds, in smart satin stripes in the various shades of blue;  | black and brown with plush linings to match, sold formerly for 13.85 20.00 and 22.00, at MEN'S PANTS  | One lot of Boys' Overcoats, \$9.00 and 10.00 values, Presto and regular styles in fancy scotch mixture, also plain | 1.25 Voil, at   | slirts and drawers, worth 50c and 75c, at   |
| gray and stone. Suits that 12.05 formerly sold for \$20 and \$22  One lot Men's and Young Men's suits in fancy satins and silk chain stripes. Suits that   | One lot men's heavy working 1.19  | black, go. at 6.45 BOYS' PANTS   | 65c all wool Serge, at  | 10 dozen men's all wool flannel shirts  worth 1.50, go at   |
| are worth \$22.00 and 25.00 and will not be shown in other stores until 13.95 next spring, at 13.95  | One lot men's regular \$2.50 pants 1.89 Another lot men's pants, \$3.00 100   | One lot Boys' Knee Pants, regular 50c value 419c - at  | 8c Ginghams, at   | 15 dozen heavy Jersey overshirts, regular 50c value, go at 39   |
| A lot of Men's and Young Men's hats in light and dark colors, worth \$1.00 + 89  | Another lot men's pant, regular 2.98  S4 00 values, go at 2.98  One lot Men's Kersey working pants in dark  | values at  | 15c Muslins, at   | \$1.50 men's and boys sweater coats go at   |
| And another lot of Hats worth up to 2.00, all shapes and shades  | gray worth \$2.00 and 2.50 1.79 go at HOSIERY   | Space does not permit us to quote prices on everything, but every article in our store is included                 | 20c Fleeced Goods, at       13 1-2c         18c Fleeced Goods, at       12 1-2c         15c Fleeced Goods, at       10 1-2c         12 1-2c       12 1-2c | \$3.00 men's and boys' sweater coats go at 1.99  Men's all wool socks 25c and 35c value                       |
| Our celebrated-line of \$3.00 2.29 Derbies and soft hats, go at:   | 25c Hose at   | in this sale. ABSOLUTELY   | Children's \$3.50 Bear Skin Coats at greatly reduced prices,  | Men's all wool socks 50c value, go at 39c 25 dozen Mule Skin Gloves and Mittens, go at 39c 18                 |

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store, Grayling, Mich.

UL LELT BELLES

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN.

Local and Neighborhood News.

Mrs. C. Reynolds and little son are

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mork are visiting

Charles Stanard sold his team last

Chas. Douglas and family are mov

Basket ball next Friday night at

Mrs, E. Banghart of Vanderbilt was

Will Lauder-spent several days in

There will be a special meeting of

Garfield Circle on Monday afternoon

Mrs. Clarence Claygett of Johan

nesburg was the guest of friends in

New and second hand cutters for

sale at Langevin's barn. Either

Miss Francelia Wingard has gone

to Reed City to learn retouching. She will remain there about two months.

Mrs. J. E. Crowley and children

have returned from Bay City where

they have been visiting for the past

Mrs. J. H. Fleming and Ralston

e-two-dollar bill, quarter dollar and

one cent. Finder please return to George Loader or leave with Scott

I will do your furniture repairing,

Get them made before

also make screen doors and window

flies. Phone 1163. NELS NELSON.

are expected home Friday

acreens.

January 8th.

town over Sunday.

single or double style

the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Wal-

Temple theatre. Grayling vs. Ona-

visiting in Bay City.

Mrs. Mork's parents at Caro

week to Salling, Hanson Co.

ng to Johannesburg this week

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Leap year! Any proposals yet, boys? returned Tuesday from Grand Rapids

this afternoon.

morrow night!!!

solved

Re-

low but sure suicide. You're poison-with accumulated waste matter, a It i cirrhosis (hardening) of the liver—yo

Will Eischer Jr. is spending the

Miss Olga Peterson and sister Nina

N. P. Olson spent a few days of last

Mrs. O. P. Schumann and daughters

J. E. Bradley and son Howard

transacted business in Johannesburg

pected to return from Indian River

gets after Onaway at Temple theatre

Miss Hilda Peterson of Detroit has

Bring in your engraving as we are

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming spent a

brother, D. Fleming of West Branch.

Mrs. Henry Moon attended the wed

Found-Child's fur collar. Owner

iay have the same by proving owner-

ship and paying for this notice. In

nurse of Jackson City Hospital, Jack-

son, Michigan, spent New Years day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs.

on Plum street and spent a very en-

quire at this office,

who have been spending the Christ; joyable evening visiting and dancing.

Gentlemen: Have your clothes made given by the Citizen's band -It is

by a competent tailor. - When you are needless to state that everybody en-

rickson, over Collen's restaurant. - 6m; o sh ow the band boys that they ap-

to \$6 on an overcoat by waiting for why not insist on having it?

Lost-Red pocketbook containing preciated them, so turned out hand-

ready for a new suit, see A. E. Hend- joyed the party.

low in a position to look after same

promptly. C. J. Hathaway.

re visiting relatives in Bay City,

week with friends at Farwell.

Constipated?

that

Supervisors are in session this week

for the holidays.

I...

G. A. Kraus of Detroit was visiting his parents over New Years.

Mr. Frank Freeland is out again, after a hard tussle with the grip.

To Rent-Five rooms, opposite Sornson's ware house. Mrs. Cora Ste-

Wanted-To rent house - five or nore rooms-at once. James Merritt

Dr. and Mrs. Canfield have returned from Gladwin where they visited Mrs. Canfield's parents.

on a stave mill at once. Mrs. Ed. McCracken, of Frederic

of Mrs. James Smith and other

Rooms to rent over Peterson's Jew on or phone Geo. Mahon, phone 105,

Herbert Oaks went to Flint to attend the wedding of his cousin, Miss Hazel Wilson, on Monday. He returned Tuesday.

Regular business meeting of th Phelps Sr. Friday afternoon, January be stabled there at very little expense Just wait till our basket ball team 5th. Ladies come prepared to work.

er home in Newberry, Tuesday. She has been enjoying herself as guest o been spending the holidays with her Mrs. A. M. Lewis, her sister, for sev

> Marriage licences were granted last week to Chas. O. Smith and Sarah Cooper, both of Frederic; also William l. Miller and Edna Marion McKone

The fire department was called out hortly after noon last Sunday by the ding, at the home of her daughter in hurning out of a chimney in the house back of Dr. Merriman's office. Traverse City, of Miss Frieda Camp No damage was done.

> basket ball team and Grayling team allow the young to become unruly nasn't lost a game this year, so come out and see these two crack teams protect the weak state from the selfish lock horns at Temple theatre tomor- ambition of the stronger state, but row, Friday, night.

Miss Alta 'Reagan, supervising Lost Last week Saturday afterbreast, all four feet Gordon also. A good reward offered for any informa On New Year's evening about forty ion as to his whereabouts

FRED MAXWELL

iext Tuesday evening. funcir will be served. Everyone is gred in April.

Miss Frieda Camp of Beaver Creek and Mr. Wm. Rowe of Traverse City were united in marriage at the home

Lorder. This has been lost for sever-Graying can do to their personal ad-lived.

al weeks. vantages. First, treat themselves Mrs. screens. Get them made octore ing they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. spring and be ready for the coming ing they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. Spring and be ready for the coming ing they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. Spring and they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. Spring and they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. Spring and they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. Spring and they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. Spring and they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. Spring and they help their own home institu- is home from her school at Toledo. dec286 personally take the responsibility of son proving the best player, captured A great opportunity to save from \$1 best bread we can buy in Grayling, so, was served.

So on an overcoat by waiting for which not insist on banks after the prize. A very enjoyable lunc best bread we can buy in Grayling, so, was served.

Meeting of W. R. C. at the Metho-

will he held in his church at the usual morning hour at which Mr. Pliny W. Lewis & Co. Marsh of Detroit will speak in the in-Mrs. O. W. Roeser and son Waldo terests of the Anti-Saloon League. mar visited in Johannesburg a few C. E. topic, "Christian Virtues, first-Evening topic, "Jesus Standing on the Shore

The new shingle mill at Lovells is part of the village council if they dmost completed and work will begin would provide a stable at the hose one good horse there nights, for pulling the hose wagon or sleigh to fires spent New Years in Grayling, a guest that may occur during the night With the elements in their favor and good roads, it is difficult to get men reek in Milwaukee, returning Friday, elry Store, for offices or rooming; call a fire and on such days as last Sunday the men would be exhausted before they could reach two blocks. In many other cities, too small to maintain a regular fire department, this is done. A team is usually stubbed in the hose building and during the day the team is used for working on the streets and other such municipal business. Peradies' Aid at the home of Mrs. S. haps a horse-from some livery could Miss Lucile Campbell returned to sound sleep to our property owners.

> would look with horror and indignato obtain a larger share in their par ent's fortune, so every well-principled community should regard with repugnance any nation that, for the mere selfish purpose of aggrandizing itself, slaughter a handful of patriots defending the independence of their country, it may be, with clubs or oldfashioned muskets. On the other nand, while we do not wish to see the fashioned muskets. Onaway high school has a strong strong crush the weaker, we must not So, international law must not only also oblige the former to respect and revere the latter.

Just as any man of sound mind

### To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am now eady to take orders for Nursery Stock or spring delivery, with information A Leap Year social under the aus- from the company to give the best of pices of the Epworth league will be satisfaction from the largest house in held-at-the-home-of-Mrs. Schreck the world, with 1200 acres under culti A ten-cent vation for nursery stock, to be deliv ranted and satisfaction guaranteed

JOHN H. TOBIN.

### \$100 Per Plate

t Two things that every family in Grayfing can do to their personal advantages. First, treat themselves every day during the year-with the best bread they can buy that is Model bread. And second, by so doing they help their own home institutions and thus boost Grayling. We Cards were entoved at the personality take the cards are entoved at the personality take the cards were entoved at the personal advantages. First, treat themselves every day during the year-with the best bread they can buy that is monor of Miss Helen Reagan, who is home from her school at Toledo.

| Diament in the was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty cobtly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people every where use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 250 at A. M. Lewis in honor of Miss Helen Reagan, who is home from her school at Toledo.

STATE OF MICHIGAN he Probate Court for the County of Crawford

### A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

Brink's

dist parsonage January 10, at 2:00 p.

M. A. number—of—our-citizens have received engraved Christmas greetings from our-Senator. Charles Townsend, of Washington.

Oscar Deckrow has accepted a position at Mercy hospital for the winter. He will have charge of the heating and water plants and other work.

Presbyterian church. Union service

will be held in his church at the usual but is feed. The match of March 1 in the Catakills a young girl road horseback, at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Jr. King's New Discovery-in-curing-lung trouble coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "If cured me of a dreadful cough and tion at Mercy hospital for the winter. He will have charge of the heating water plants and other work.

Presbyterian church at the usual but to will feed. Citizentweed by A. M. Guaranteed by A. M

### Now For Every Day Service

Our market can't be beaten We buy choice meats and are ready to serve your

### F. H. MILKS

### Yes Madam lf it's Model Bread

Breakfast is Complete

because it's just the finest bread anyone ever ate. It has that something that other bread hasn't.

I've tried the other kind but it hasn't got that soft Flake inside like Model Bread. Try one.

### Model Bakery

### 1878. ··· • 1911.

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DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED

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### Farm-Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

# Salling, Hanson Co.

### Close=Outs

### Second-Handed Goods

Look the List over carefully; if there is any thing you can use then it is to your benefit to take advantage of this opportunity.

Prices are net Cash, five per cent more

1 Davenport, Oak Frame, green crushed plush upholstering, \$19.00,

regularly 34.50. 1 Corner Chair, mah. finish, 3.00, regularly, 4.75.

Arm-Chair, mah.-finish, wood-seat, 2.00, regularly, 4.75

Parlor Chair, uph. seat, inlaid back, good value, 4.00, reguly 7.75 1 Parlor Table, mah., round decorated top, damaged a little, 7.15, regularly 13.65.

I Iron Bed, 8.00, regularly 18.00,

I Serving Table, Oak, 11.80, regularly 15.75

I Parlor Chair, 4.69; regularly 6.25.

1 Parlor Chair, loose cushions, 6.95, regularly 9.25.

I Parlor Chair, loose cushions, 6.60, regularly 8.75.

1 Parlor chair, uph. seat, 2.35, regularly 3,00.

1 Parlor Rocker, uph. seat, 8.80. formerly 11.75.

1 Parlor Rocker, polished seat, 9.60, formerly 12.75.

Reception Chair, mah., 3.68, formerly 4.90.

1 S. H. Davenport, green cover, best condition, 19.00,

1-S. H. Wardrobe, oak, extra large-size, 12.00

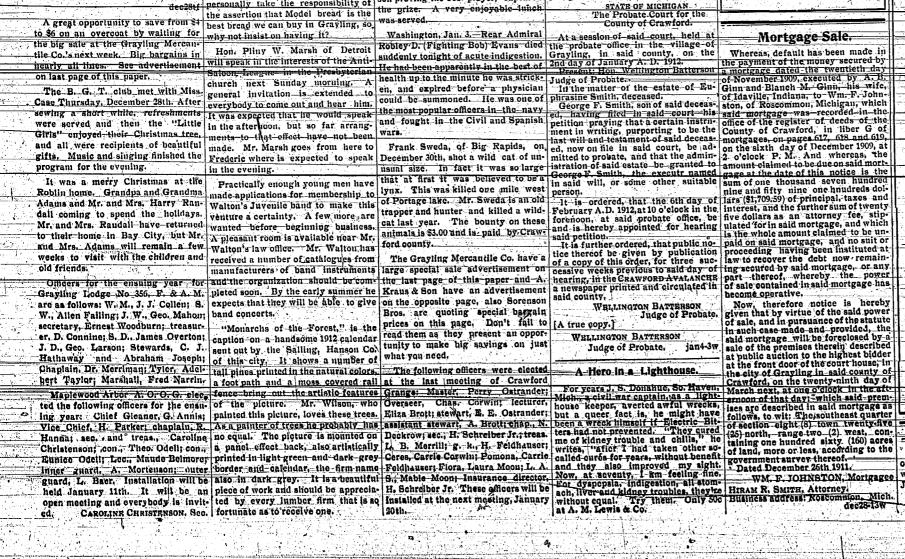
The above are Real Bargains and Money · Savers.

## Sorenson Furniture Store

The annual meeting of stock-horders of Grayling Opera House company will be held at opera house 7:30 p. m. January 9th 1912

J. F. Hum, President.

Cecley LIQUOR MORPHINE 32 Years Succe ONLY ONE IN MICH. INFORMATION GRAND RAPIDS, 26556 (Office Av



# First-Aid Car

Cross, that great hu-manitarian organization for relieving suffering and distress in time of peace as well as in time of war, is onstantly broaden

ing the scope of its activities. Its latest, and certainly one of its most important services on behalf of mankind is the placing in commission of second hospital and school on wheels known as a first aid to the injured car. The object of this in genlous portable Red Cross headquarters is to interest and instruct in irst ald work the railroad men and other tollers of the country. means of this car the Red Cross will be enabled to carry on a much-needed form of "missionary work" get in close touch, as it could by no other method, with the workingmon of the land who are in a position to render the most valuable service as volunteer Red Cross workers. The first aid car which has lately

of these cars to be sent a wandering up and down the steel-tracked high-ways of the United States, but the first-one, which was introduced less modest a heralding that the general public\_heard\_little\_of\_it\_or\_its\_work. No\_sponer\_bowever,\_had\_Car\_No\_1 entered upon the work of giving in struction in first aid to employes of various railroad systems than it became evident that a single car would came evident that a single car would be insufficient to meet the demands for this new service. Accordingly a second car was arranged for—an old parlor car being purchased by the Red Cross and rebuilt for this specific purpose. Henceforth the Red Cross officials will be enabled to realize their dream to keep one of the ears constantly in service on the rallroads west of the Mississippi and the other on the rallway systems east

of the Mussissippi.

The Red Cross first aid instructions cars are rather small cars judged by present day standards, but this was designedly vso and is an advantage a length of less than sixty feet suc a car may be used not only on the mountain divisions of railways, with their sharp curves, but also on som troiley lines. Indeed, the car can be

over which it may run. Incidentally it may be

mentioned that the railroads of the country are

manifesting their appreciation of the valuable and distincerested were which the hed Crossilis.

long in this sphere by hauling the first and cars free of rharge over their respective knes

The first ald our sidivided into two parts of

lion room-for as has been explained the car

instructors and crew. These men live on the car at all times, just as doctors and nurses might reside at a hospital with which they were con-

the assembly

the car are carried on. The room is large

entirely practicable to use it as a lecture shall in

giving hirst aid instruction when there is

larger, hall avallable in a town visited and wh

conditions do not pornitude

aid compostrations being conducted in the open-

But the first aid car has arother function quite

can upon telegraphic request be rushed to ear

kind has taken place and where there are may

The car carries the necessary apparatus for quickly transforming the fecture room into h

haspital ward and there is a stock of stretchers, feinedles, bandages and all the paraphericalia necessary for onse under such circumstances.

This latter equipment is in addition of course, to the appointments and instruction outflisters, books, etc., which are designed metaly

en; and which later will probably he the equip-

hoped, he of rare occurrence.

ment used alperteaths of the time, for sammons to lend aid in great disasters will, hopping to be

Few people appreciate the great need for more general instruction in first aid work such as the Red Cross is going to try to give through the instrumentality of its new rolling stock. We have become pretty well aroused in this country

ap or town on village where a disaster of they

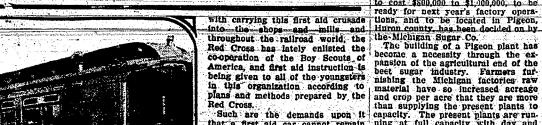
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holf is taken up by the living quarters for the the exercise of proper care and reasonable preinstructors and crew. These men live on the car ventive measures and the Red Cross is endeavorat all times, just as doctors and nurses might ing to teach workmen how to dodge mishaps and

side from its primary purpose of a nonadic sessed other editions of this work specially adapt school. It may on occasion, be used as a tem bed for use by women, by policemen and firensen, porary or emergency hospital and it is likely to by values and by farm hands and ranch workers, provided from this support is since it. Of course it is not the floright that such in the course of great value for the support is since it.



THE NEW PIRST-AID CAR OF THE AMERICAN RED CROS

recent years over the menace of

the "white plague," and yet as a matter of fact, since 1881 the leaths

from tuberculosis in the United

States have decreased 48 per cent, whereas in the same period the deaths from accidents have increas-

ed more than 47 per cent. Similarly the United States government has felt compelled within the past-

couple-of years to take definite

steps to reduce the number of ac-cidents in our coal mines and yet

the death rate from accidents on

then, that the Red Cross is dire its first aid propaganda to the railroad men of

the country and to the workers in shops, mills,

Not only is the Red Cross giving widespread

instruction in first aid to the injured (which it is argued is just as necessary as instruction in

of accidents. Statistics seem to indicate that about one half of the accidents which result in

injury or death would have been preventable by

how to minimize the effect of an accident if it

the lessons and lectures given on the first ald

plementing these are series of charts and, more

eurgical materials which can prove serviceable

in unskilled hands. A special first ald book has been issued for the use of industrial workers and

and I huan an in the near future there will be

struction will enable even the most skilled of the volunteer Red Cross workers to replace the doc-

Know what to do until the doctor arrives, often by stopping a now of blood or by

tor except in the case of trivial injuries, but

means may be enabled to save lite when a regular physician is not promptly on the scene.

To cover the full score of this new work the Red Cross has found it necessary to go even

tarther and to supplement its work of instruction by providing several different forms-of-first

aid boxes equipped with certain simple remedies

and necessities such as are required in putting

the first aid instruction into practice in shops and cigewhere. These supplies are sold at prices

which are intended merely to cover the cost of preparation without providing any profit, and that they supply a long felt want would seem to

be indicated by the fact that the Red Cross has, during the past year, sold considerably more than

\$5,000 worth of such supplies. And, not content

new knowledge those volunteers will

et simple books of instruction and

cars, aithough these pave the way for ef the direction of volunteer first aid work

Nomeover under present ar-



As many first aid demonstrations and lectures as possible are given in the time alloted. As a rule it is not practicable theroughly to inis not practicable thoroughly to in-lighter. We quote: Best steers and struct men in first aid work in so disfers. \$5: steers and helfers. 1:00 \$5.50.65 steers and helfers. \$0 \$1.000 \$5.50.65 steers and helfers. \$0 \$1.000 \$4.75.65.40 steers and helfers. \$1.000 \$4.75.65.40 steers. erable of the subject and there is an arousal of interest which almost invariably results in the organization of a first aid corps which is detion of a first aid corps which is developed by local physicians and with the aid of the Red Cross instruction books and emergency outfits Still further to stimulate intersect, throughout the country the Red Cross has set aside a fund of \$5,000 the income of, which is to be distributed annually in prizes to the first aid workers who show the tributed annually in prizes to the first aid workers who show the good sheep, \$2.56.73.25. child and common lambs, \$4.04.15. fair to first aid workers who show the mon, \$1.50.62.50. mon, \$1.50

The past few years has seen remarkable progress in the proficiency attained by werkmen in caring for their fellows who have suffered in the line of their work.

From the rough and ready surgery in which the workman has always displayed some skill in treating the workers 65.506.55 pits \$5.00.890 roughs, vocation, modern autiseptic methods

given all the chances in his ngm to his life that modern sclence can devise the saving of his life. All large manufacturing establishments are now equipped with first aid chests supplied with all the necessary surgical and medical appliances for giving emery ency treatment. Regular drills in ambulance work are conducted so that those whose duty R is to care for the injured workmen may be kept at the highest state of proficiency. Humanitarian as well highest state of proficiency has been adverted by the state of proficiency has been and the sample of the state of proficiency. Humanitarian has been and the sample of the sampl highest state of proficiency. Humanitariar as well ext.

as financial reasons make it the part of wisdom. Flour in one-eighth paper sacks, for the employers to encourage in every way the pattern state of the employers to encourage in every way the pattern state.

is related of a workman in a Unicago factory who The 3100 first in 100-11 removed a steel splitter from the eye of a fellow sacks: Bran, \$27; coarse middlings workman in such a skilful manner as to excite the 32 the middlings, \$22; coarse coarse worker and admiration of the surgeons who later worker and admiration of the surgeons who later took charge of the injured man. The promptness and skill of this emergency surgeon saved the sight

PIPE OR CIGARETTE.

atter Apparently the Form in Which Tobacco Was First Used.

While the question as to which preceded the other, the egg of the hen, is still a subject tor dispute the district school departing societies; the pure in the district school departing societies; the or, the egg of the hen, is still a subject tor dispute in the district school departing societies; the increase in activity in the produce or, the eigenrelic appears to have the greater part. conists may nut that in their pipe and smoke it, the \$7

Indianapolis News remarks. When Columbus land: ed on the island of Guanahani, which he called San Indianapolis News remarks When Columbus land. Potatoes—Cat Jot Hack, Sec per but ed on the Island of Guanahani, which he called San butks, and the pressed Poultry—Chickens 10,611c; see 15. Salvador, on October 12, 1492, he and his men saw, hens, 56,95c ducks, 16,41c; see 15. The same satisfiament, a number of copper colored natives collected on the shore putting the colored natives colored natives collected on the shore putting the colored natives collected on the shore putting the colored natives collected the colored natives collected the colored natives collected the colored natives collected the leaves of which the natives, had formed into cylindrical rolls within the basks of the Indian corn. While this was evidently the most primitive corn. If \$60.75c. Imburger. 146.15c. the machine out of business. This was of human the most primitive corn. If \$60.75c. Imburger. 146.15c. the machine out of business. This swiss. 226.25c. brick crosm. 156.15c. has been reinedled by inclosing all the primitive corn. In the primitive corn. In the primitive corn. In the primitive corn. It is a most primitive corn. In the primitive corn. It is a most primitive corn. It is a most primitive corn. Training-Street Trees. Invaded Mexico the natives smoked ulnes made from reals and righty ornamented. Montezuma, it has been recorded, was accessomed to take his nine after dinner when it was brought to him with handed-to-him after he had resed his mouth with-

scented water.

The North American Indian usually made his ripes out at a kind of stone known as red pipe-stone, of which there were large deposits in the old Sloux country and the great spirit is said to nave given his indorsement to this particular terial, which might have been a Sloux monopoly, in these words:

This store is red. It is your flesh. It belongs to you in ail. Out of it make no more tomanawks; war hatchets not scalping knives; use it only to make the pipe of peace and smoke therefrom when you would propitiate me and do my will.

CHANGED PLANS

A Chicago banker was dictating a letter to his stenographer.

"Tell Mr. So and so." he ordered, "that I will meet him in Schenectady." "How do you spell Schenectady?" asked the ste-

nographer. i.c, 8-c-er-er Tell him I'll meet him in Albany." Skowhegan's Etched Rock

SUGAR CU. TO SPEND MILLION New Sugar Plant to be Established

Pigeon. Another sugar manufacturing plant to cost \$\$00,000 to \$1,000,000 to be

America, and first aid instruction is been given to all of the youngaters in this organization according to plans and methods prepared by the Red Cross.

Such are the demands upon it that a first aid car cannot remain for long at any given point. The general plan adopted is to spend about three days at each point selected by the railway officials—that is, the officers of the railroad sys.

America, and first aid instruction is beet sugar the sugar that sughtly instead according to plans and crop per acre that they are more than supplying the present plants to capacity. The present plants are running at full capacity with day and night shifts.

The Pleson location places a factory at the junction of the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern railroad, now a Grand-Trunk-line, and a branch of the Pere Marquette. It is said that the Michigan.

gan Sugar Co. gives the Thumb railroads their largest line of freight

constitute, it is said, the largest group of manufacuring buildings in the state, and additions are being made all the time to the older plants.

The Northern Hospital for the Insame is overerowded and all new male patients will have to be sent to Traverse City in the future,

### THE MARKETS

DETROIT-Cattle-Market 1507250

GRAIN, ETC

\$1.co: second patent \$1.to spring patent

FARM PRODUCE

VEGETABLES. Brussel sprouts, 25, per at beer 70c per but carrots, 80c per but cault flawer, \$2.5, per doz. ceters, 30.5, 10 per 10.2, hothouse comments Goz: garlic, 10c paper lit. Erren Benns. 32 Der 10x Eren Benns. 31 25 Der 10x Eren Benns. 31 25 Der 10x Eren Benns. 30c Der 10x partier 10x p bu: yezetable pysters 40c per watercress, 35c per doz.

During a fire which destroyed the or suffer serious splits, aside from the Atlantic Coast line depot in Elm City, N. C., 400 pounds of dynamite in the freight warribuses exploded, shatter-life, windows for several blocks and tree.

ploye was slightly hurt. The property
loss is heavy.

How to doctor a sick bee can be girl, 'a man must be in love to be accordanced by writing to the depart ment of agriculture for its latest publication, entitled "The Treatment of the country." This loss can be checked, the department declares.

President Taff, who makes the tender of the property of the country.

Bee Diseases." Reports show a loss of \$80,000 cotonies on the farms of the country. This loss can be checked, the department declares.

President Taff, who makes the tender of the country. President Taft, who makes the laws

tched Rock

a time-erased sentence. The arrow the northest and in the feathered lare the Roman numerals is a for the Panama caunt zone, has a mended a recent executive order regarding the practice of medicine in the zone, so as to explicitly sanction the use of Christian-Science and other non-medicinal methods.

Allotments of common and preferred shares for 1912 were made to employes under the United States

BEAUTY OUTSIDE OF CITIES

Rural Districts Have Opportunities Which They Too Often Have Neglected.

Nearly all talk we hear, either from private individuals or from public offi-cials, 16 it be on the question of beaudiffication of our fair land, pertains to business.

Our was so peautiful that the necessary to buy the genuine, bearof such improvement is not bred into necessary to buy the genuine, bearof such improvement is not bred into necessary to buy the genuine, bearof such improvement is not bred into necessary to buy the genuine, bearof such improvement is not bred into necessary to buy the genuine, bearing the name of the Company
constitute, it is said, the largest primitive dwelling amid-the most beauprinted on the front of every package. tiful surroundings to be found. But printed on the front of every package. even so, a sufficient love of the beautiful is manifest.

All this, however, has changed, for today man may not choose his habi-tation among the heaviles of nature wild and free, yet he may choose to have them about his dwelling place and will not find the realization difficult of accomplishment. Unfortunated by man has destroyed without rebuilding. taken away without replacing un-til now much is barren that formerly was beautiful. It would seem that the hatural love of beauty so manifest in our first farmers is now dormant or we have developed what the breeder man asking for me?

calls a "strain" who have it not, and their name is legion. Many land owntheir name is legion. Many land ownters plant out heavited acress the strain of the strain is the strain of the strain in yards and orchards that spread a soft Mistress—Quite right, my dear. And green mantle over the landscape, yet | Mistress—Quite light, my deat. And that they do not see it in such a light that they do not see it in such a light is manifest by the lack of home adornment. If such conditions obtain in the city it is often through lack of means, the residents being but tenants: in rural districts it is too often due to

### TREES HURT BY ELECTRICITY

English Publication Galls Attention to the Danger and Its Possible · Prevention.

When a wire carrying a high alternating current comes in contact with er was stingy. a limb the current at once commences o run to ground through the moisture in the tree, and if it is not checked great heat is generated, and the your last place? wood for some distance above and below the wire is charred and in a short time burned through. When through street trees there is danger of people receiving severe shocks, as by nutting their hands on the trees. the body, says Gardeners' Chronicle It is during wet weather that there is danger of this grounding, as the best insulators are powerless to tain atmospheric conditions. What is the remedy? The obvious one is the prevention of wires touching the trees. Where there are high tension wires near a tree there should not be any there is always a danger of the live wire touching the tree wire, and so causing the current to escape. custom of guying electric wires to street and other trees is becoming more prevalent among municipal en-

Automobile Street Sweepers.

the stree-cleaning department of big cities. The new motor vehicle is a combination sprinkler and sweeper which gets over the ground at a good swept and watered highways behind automobile sweeper The new sweeper furnishes an in-teresting illustration of the evolution of street-cleaning from the days of the humble crossing sweeper of to-

Training-Street-Trees.
With trees, as with all other living. things both animate a is far easier to form than 'As the twig is bent so the tree inclines" is all of truth and none of error. Too.Hitle attention is paid to the training of street trees. Before the winter season sets in they should the deprived of top-heaviness so that when the sell becomes softened by winter. rains the excessive too will not catch Over-heavy tops that receive the full force of the winds are ant to be torn or suffer serious splits, aside from the

Sadly the train dispatcher looked at his time tables, knocked into a cocked hat by an order from headquarters that the line must be kept open for President Taft's special. "Butchered to make a roamin' hollday! he muttered.

Didn't they keep it up?
Uncle Eben-Nope! We called them off protty quick. First thing we snow twore was a lot of people coming into

### AHEALTHY HAPPY OLD AGE May be promoted by those who

gently cleanse the system, now and then, when in need of a laxative remedy, by taking a descrispoonful of the ever refreshing, wholesome and truly beneficial Syrup of Figa and Elizir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally approved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural strengthening way and warms and tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally benefificial for the very young and the midno thought is given the rural districts. dle aged, as it is always efficient and in this respect. It may be that the country where rural homes were first built was so beautiful that the need built bui necessary to buy the genuine, bear-



Mary's Little Postscript. Mistress

scribed the lady, he wanted to see as being about 40, and Ptold him it could

tomorrew. The New Maid—Yes, mum. Thankee

mum! Yes, mum. I told him it couldn't be you as you was about 50.
Mistress—And while you're taking your afternoon off you'd better look out for a new place!

- Those Dear Girls. Mand-l-am\_told-I got my good ooks from my mothe Ethel - I wouldn't repeat that if

Ethel People will think your mo Not Affinities.
Mistress—And why did you leav

1 were you.
Maud—Why not?

congenial.—Harper's Bazar. Never Fail "This model is the last word in touring ears."

"The last word, eh? Then she'll

have\_it. Stamp Needed In That Case. "She-stamped her-foot. "That was all right, if her foot

going by mail."



The Deacon-You shouldn't fly your kite on Sunday The Boy-Oh! well, de kite's made outer a religious paper,

TIED DOWN. 20 Years' Slavery-How She Got Free-

A dyspepsia veteran who writes from one of England's charming rural homes to tell how she won victory in her 20 years' fight, naturally exults in her triumph over the tea and coffee

"I feel it a duty to tell you," sh it done me: I am grateful, but also de sire to let others who may be suffering as I did, know of the delightful method by which I was relieved

red\_for\_20\_years\_from Gyspensia, and the giddiness that usually accompanies that painful allment, and which frequently prostrated me. I never drank much coffee, and cocoa and even milk did not agree with my impaired digestion, so I used ten, ex-I found in a package of Grape Nuts the little book. The Road to Wellville.

"After a careful reading of the book let I was carlous to try Postum and Bent for a package. I enjoyed it from the first, and at once gave up tea in its favor.

"I hegan to feel better very soo My glddiness left me after the first, few days use of Postum, and my stom-ach became stronger so rapidly that it was not long till I was able (as I still am) to take milk and many other ar ticles of food of which I was formerly compelled to deny mysolf. I have

compence to deny myson. I have proved the truth of your statement that Postum 'makes' good, red blood. "I have become very onthusiastic over the merits of my new table beverage, and during the past few months, have conducted a Postum propaganda among my neighbors which has brought benefit to many, and I shall continue to tell my friends of the better way in which Visitor—Last time I was here your I rejoker. Name given by Postum board of trade was booming the town. Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pless. "There's a rea-

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are grantue, true, and full of human

### He Saw the Point

An Linglish triend and became the thousand of these cigars I think | covered in Skowlegan, sie, is the law points actional and became the thousand of the control of an appreciative group. A would need a harp instead of a grand or part of the town which may mean an offered the comedian a plano." There was a birst of laugh, a good deal if the meaning of the laugh theories have been advanced tigar, saying that it was a new protein which the Englishman did not signs designated could be found out.

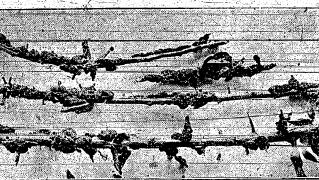
duction. "With each cigar, you up join, but presently he explosioned with On the farm of Ray Allen on the Midone of them being that of rook marks

Nat Goodwin was at the club with and then replied: "If I smoked three - A new historical spot has been dis- of a time-crased sentence. State Turned and Turne

both are shown to emphasize the fact chorfies-which-are diseased are near.

A fungus is a plant which makes no

Two illustrations accompany this mass of minute greenish threads, and article. They show the same disease these threads give the appearance of on different plants, one on wild plum velvet. Each thread cuts off from its and the other on the cultivated plum. It is minute body called a spore. The disease is the same, the cause which can carry the disease from one the same, the control is the same, but plant to another. After the spore is cut off from the thread, the thread that the plum and cherry orchard is grows again and cut off more spores. In grave danger if wild plums and In June and July the diseased branches begin to lose their green and velvety appearance and soon show a great number of small black pustules A fungus is a plant which makes no great number of small black plastics food supply for itself, but takes its or pimples. These can be seen very food from living and dead material. clearly with the eye, and other defining plants it is called a parasite. lens. Each of these pustules is a These parasites grow upon and with case in which more spores are borne in the tissues of the other plants, which are capable of spreading the sapping their vitality and producing disease. There is this difference, how-grave disturbances in the life of the ever, between the two forms of fruit-host plant. These parasites do not ing bodies described. One seems to



Black Knot on Wild Plum Tree-Plum Orchards Are Often Infected From Wild Plum Trees Some Distance Away.

consist of leaves, stems and roots | serve in the summer time to spread as do the common plants as we know the disease while the other carried them, but they consist of a great number of thread-like cells which are so To control this pest, one must recsmall that a microscope is necessary ognize the importance of the two to make out their structure. Fingl crops of spores which have been despread by means of small bodies scribed. The crop which is produced which are called spores, and while in the summer must be held in check.



Black Knot on Plum Tree.

the spring and early summer the breeding places. of the disease from an old knot. The greenish appearance is due to the fact that the entire knot bristles with a any East Lansing, Mich.

these spores are not seeds, they serve by sprays, probably the self-boiled en out of doors for a space and brings that seems somehow to have been borthe same purposes—that is, distribution into inspiring touch with each towed from a tint in the braid. This shot hole and lenf spot will do this, other. After the matinee or the after-hat was quite fit with a long envelop-Black knot is a disease caused by
The other control measure and the noon's shopping one may see women ing cloak of dark blue cloth which a fungus which manifests itself by one which is most important if the at their prettlest in the tea rooms of covered the matinee bodies of the producing large, glossy black out growths on plums and cherries. In trees before the winter spores that those itself one winter spores that those confectioners who are wise the bonnet-like shape, with tan is, those that are borne in those little enough to provide an attractive remembers in the black pustules are ripe and spread, dezvous for homeward bound patrons.

Studies made at the Michigan Agricult. The comfortable part is that one may dress hat. The pendant beads and cut out in the early fall. If the black dressy hats ever growing in favor, a gill and silver ornament make up its knots are cut out and burned it is ever. Hats plain, more hats semi-dress and simple ensemble. But it is a hat to dent-that—the epones—which carry the most hats dressy may be looked for catch and hold the attention—and to fungus over—winter are destroyed and at the five o'clock tea. the progress of the disease will be

It is too often the case that the farmer cuts out the black knot on his own orchard and his neighbor neg. lects this necessary measure, and it is often the case, as indicated in the first paraggaph; that the disease is spread from wild plants in the vicinity. It is safe to say that there is: not a community in Michigan but will show several instances of this passage of disease from the neglected lot of trees to healthy young ones.

Therefore, the farmer and fruit

grower must do more than destroy the disease as it shows itself in the

thous look greenish, and the swollen. The department of botany will ex-tissue of the stem marks the invasion amine specimens of diseased plants.

### MUCK SOILS

By PROFESSOR J. A. JEFFERY, Professor of Soils
Michigan Agricultural College 

Considerable areas of so-called muck and are found throughout the drift-egion. Because of the fact that these lands are lowlying and are frequently than helpful. It is reported that in one region muck soils is injurious rather than helpful. It is reported that in one region muck soils are benefited by the application of phosphoric acid. most cases they behave different from the application of phosphoric acid. It upland soils both in the crops they will produce and in the freedom with which they will produce, owners of such lands are frequently uncertain of such lands are frequently uncertain of their management.

thoroughly drained; and until they are drained it is practically impossible to grow the common crops upon them. Frequently the fall is so slight that to its live dipped in cold pater. They the work of tile-draining-must-be done with great care in order to insure a ween surrounding higher areas through procure an outlet for a drainage system. In such cases it is frequently in the mass and the feb is completed. In such cases it is frequently in the underlying subsoil is a the appearance of the skim. which it is practically impossible to procure an outlet for a drainage sysclay which in turn is underlaid by a gravel or gravelly sand, the water table in which lies at a considerable distance below the clay subsoit. In such case a well three feet in diameter may be dug down through the muck clay subsoil into the underlying gravel. This well should be filled with field stones to within two feet of the surface; above the stones should be placed a layer of finer material, and der go to the firm who made it. to the level of the surface. This well may then be used as an outlet for one or more drain systems, taking the water from the muck areas.

When drained, these soils are ready to be plowed and cropped. They are suit bird, but it is death to youngsters as ed to the growing of timothy, corn; especially corn for ensitage, peppermint, they die in three or four hours. cabbage, celery and onious. They are not always suited to growing the small

low and the impurity content high.

Although these soils appear very rich, they cannot usually he depended upon for more than one ore two good upon for more than one one two agons of the first essential for whiter eggs tion of some fortilizer. Of the mineral is a flock of well-matured pullets or fortilizers, potash is the one required, hens which have finished molting and An application of 100 to 150 pounds of grow their new covering of feathers.

possible of potash or sulphate of potash or sulphate of potash gives most excellent results. An application of ten tons of barnyard main rendering these soils productive.

It is frequently said that the fallure of these soils to produce a cropis due to an acid condition. For this so-called acid condition of soils lime is usually recommended. It has been lime to-muck-soils-is-injurious-rather one region muck soils are benefited by the application of phosphoric acid. It

Some poultrymen in the south is sprinkled all over the feathers. The system that will work. It sometimes is springled all over the feathers. The happens, also that these areas lie below, and the whole cost—nin feathers. ner, and the whole cont-pin feathers and all-it is said, comes off very

> Care of Farm Machines 'All that may be said about the care of farm machines may be simmered down to these three things-good roof, good paint and good lubricants. These three determine whether the days of a machine shall be long in the land or whether it shall soon return to the dust whence it came and another or-

Bad for Little Chicks. Never make the mistake of feeding commercial feed that contains ground oyster-shell to very young-chicks. It is all right to give it to a full grown it causes white diarrhoea, of which

they will be good layers.

First Egg Essential.

At Five O'clock Tea



FOR THE AFTERNOON.



A three-piece walking costume green tweed and black velvet.

Feather Fashions. Though freak feathers are fewer now, there is still a wonderful variety of beautiful plumage worn, in spite of all the efforts of the humanitarians. face powders make a delicate and ef-The favorite variety is the full sweep-ing Amazon, but one rarely sees now the sharply poised Lancer plume, though the knotted pleureuse is still worn. Very often a weeping willow mount of black tipped or colored and shaded feathers goes round the hat with a huge tail panache at the side and many of the mounts are ab high, Short, full heads or fully balls of feathers are worn on the smaller hats with much effect.

Curled paradise and curly ostrich pouns are soft and graceful and the canbage, celery and ontons. They are not always suited to growing the small grains. They will produce large yields Every particle that hene use to make of sugar beets, but usually while the ling gages comes—from what they eat coty which perhaps the sentimental under woll at the Lettom, which protonings is large, the sugar content is if they eat food that contains egg-make may not find so offensive as the plumit teets the hedding as well at one end low and the impurity content high.

HE very large cities, and a few . This latitude in millinery is por-smaller ones, have succeeded in trayed in the three hats shown here-establishing the custom of "five in Fig. 1, a clever little bounct shape o'clock lea" which is altogether of deep rose colored braid boasts no worth while, it is a little event in trimming, but a quilling of ribbon the day, for those who would other about the face and a sash about the wise stay at home, which takes wom crown. This is in a soft greyish blue en out of doors for a space and brings that seems somehow to have been bor-

stude at the All on black knot be gowned appropriately in the plain oriental embroidery take is a step be indicate—that—these spores—are—plo—est of tallor-mades—or-in—more—preten—yond—the—tallored-type—by December and therefore the black thou visiting costumes, and, in the knot must be cut out luminediately and matter of millinery, everything is additionally with the tendency—toward tion. Big butterfly—wings of lace—and

compel admiration.
Grouped about a table in a party of four one may find the plainest and this met claborate of hats, with all wearers enjoying a sense of being correctly dressed. Pretty millinery and soft furs are charming for the 5 o'clock

JULIA-BOTTOMLEY.

### STYLES MUCH MORE SIMPLE

Richness of Attire That Has Marked Past-Seasons Has Been Considerably Modified.

This year the girl who is trying to adjust the balance between a selfrespecting smartness of attire and a minute income has everything or her side Compared with last year's richness and eccentricity, which made the the girl? task more than puzzling to the home her that of the severely simple. Hats with hardly any trimming at

all, braid and buttons in lieu of em-broiderles, simply cut dresses of one color only, and the plainest of coats and skirts, are a few of the sweeping changes in store for us. There is very little doubt that the majority of women-will-welcome-the-new-order-ofthings.

Foremost among the revivals of the

winter is the return to favor of our old frantic. The cruntion began with triend, the blouse, which suffered a riching under the skin. It spread fast winter is the regular to the little product of a suffered a tricking under the skin. It spread tast period of almost total eclipse during from between the fingers around the the summer, when the all conquering from between the fingers around the the summer, when the all conquering from the summer, when the all conquering from the summer, when the all conquering from the summer when the stand all over the whole hands. I still the stand most elementary form the left side of my chest. A fine doctine should be summer that the blouse was first made known to did me no good. I cried hight and us, if one excludes the old Garibaldi day. Then I decided to try Cuticum and this year it will reign again in all Soap and Chimment but without much hour as I had gone so long. There

old friend that has been long neglect- and so on until I was entirely cured. the smartest and most fashion. The Cuticura Sonp-we have always be made of plain patent leather, fast as a son will kept in our home, and we decided

Fur Trimmings show fur trimming in the three-inch-footbands-of-slightly-nar-

rowed widths on the tunic edge.

without an umbrella as a tonic for the complexion. Equal portions of pure rice powder and some one of the favorite French fectual filling for the powder box of the woman who always cannot afford the French brands.

The teeth should be brushed thor. oughly with a reliable powder or paste in the morning and lightly after each meal and before going to bed.

### Making Good Sheets.

To make good sheets buy the wide heetings and allow two and three guarter yards for each sheet gets very thin in the center, tear of Camphor water applied to the mose both sides and the bottom; turn a twowith a soft cloth at intervals will re-ince the pores of the skin: are two very good pillow cases made Persons not susceptible to colds from each side. The center can be hould try walking briskly in the rain used to cover the ironing table.

### Awful Backaching It doesn't take a fisherman to cast Kidney Trouble! Take—LAXATIVE—BEOMO—Quinto—Tablets Irrugita refund money 17 it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE Sagnatura is on each box. 256.

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"Impossible, madam. I'm a single

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teething, softens the greas, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, curss wind colle, 25c a bottle

street today."

count!"-Puck

Dr. Derby's Famous Pills Will Quickly Restore Your Kidneys and Eladder — Banish Your Rheumatism -Try Them Free!

Oh, the torture of gotting up in the morning—those terrible pains stabbling you have up through the thirty muscle-bone and nervel. You who up the roum kidney and bladder troubler mow the experience only 100 well. You



Degrees.

Mrs. Gramercy—It's awful to have a jealous husband!

Mrs. Park—But it's worse, dear, to mow what it means to drag through the roug day, aching from head to foot lame, ore, weak, miserable and despondent.

What's the use of going through all that, my after day spending horribe elegates lighted. There isn't any since Dr. Derby are his wonderful discovery to the world. have one who isn't jealous.-Judge. gave his wonderful discovery to the world.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills (guaranteed) help from the very first — they can't hurt. You soon had they are "different"—a trally solential organization winds, really removes the cause of Kidney derang ments.

If you have dishetes, dropsy, Bright's discess, inflamed, bladder, any form, get, Dr. Derby's Hidney Chills at once. 250-250 September 19 and 19 "I'm the saddest thing there is the ghost of a lost love."

"Huh! I'm worse than that! I'm the ghost of a vanished bank ac-

He Had None.

He—Don't you like to cat a peach
with the skin on? She-No, it's like kissing a man with a pustache-er-think i hear mother calling.

Think of It! Two brothers, each of whom nearly six feet and a half tall, were ance to a young lady. As she gazing up at the pair of glants in wonder and awe, she exclaimed:

"Great heavens! Suppose there had been only one of you!"

How He Found Out. Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the Mr. Charman, shoulded one of the delegates to the convention. "I move that the nominating speeches be ilm. ited to one minute each!" ---"Second-the motion!" yelled a dozen

chairman put the motion. It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45. "I merely wished to find out, Mr. cussing the strategy of the Civil war WHO IS women as well as men are chairman," explained the delegate as indicated by the campialisms of Lee and binder to wish made miserable—by kidner, who had made the motion, "how many and Grant. The topic was clastic TO Kilmer's Swamp Root the ambitious orators there are in this convention. There are forty-seven.

A storm of protest arose but the

THE WEAK POINT.



Squilbob—Don't know how to court to girl? Well, my boy, you just tell er that you know she despises "joidressmaker, there is a notable revival lying" and is the one woman in the orld who can't be flattered. Squilligan-Well?

"That sort of guff will-flatter her!"

### ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me

With the shirt blouse comes another hope as I had gone so long. There be made of plain patent leather, fas: after that lesson that it is a cheap tened by the simplest and most unassuming of buckles.

nager that lesson that it is a cheap tened by the simplest and most unassuming of buckles.

nager that lesson that it is a cheap tened by the simplest and most unassuming of buckles. sonp in his shaying mug." (Signed)
Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach,
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Ways-did when they had time enough. They had dired logether, and as Jones lived at a distance and it was very late Brown offered to but him in for

Her-Fate,
"I have three nusbands to support,

No. sir. One husband's mine and e others belong to my two daugh-

pleaded the ragged begar woman.
"What—are you a bigamist?"

late Brown offered to put him up for he night.
On the way home they felt to dis-

enough to keep them going for half an hour and reached its height as that Grant was a greater general than;

that Grant was a greater general than

Lee, you can't sleep here."

It was then two o'clock in the morn whitenesses two fallers are never known. Whitenesses the Beauty against the morn. Whitenesses the Beauty against the morn. ing, and Jones was eight, miles from home. -- Chicago Post.

**Constipation** Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

enough to keep them using for half BLAME, by relieves. At danggists in they hearted the Brown house assumpte butte by mate free, also pampte.

Then Brown Acst. his temper. Jet telling all about it.

Jones, and then fixyou don't admit. Address, Dr. Kilmer's Swimp-Root the great kidney remedy prompte they bear kidney remediately profit of the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney are made in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remedy prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remediately prompte in the swimp Root the great kidney remediately prompte Root the great k

W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 1-1912.

# Discouraged

The expression occurs to many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. <u>Doctor after doctor tried in vain.</u>
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# Standard Oil Company Rosy Cheeks or Pale Ones?

# of your system. Pale cheeks, muddy complexion, dull eyes, show a poverty of blood. You require something to make a plentful supply of rich, red blood course through your value. To ensure this take

the wonderful little blood makers. Whatever your blood may need the stomach will supply from the daily food when it is in good working order. Beecham's Pills aid the stomach to digest its food and to assimilate the blood elements. They increase the supply and improve the quality of the blood. If you are

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A government institute for the promotion of the silk industry is to be

motion of the alik industry is to be established by Italy.
Brass bedsteads may be brightened by cleaning with sweet oil and polishing with a dry cloth.
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to turn out 3,000,000 postal cards a

Ivory may be bleached in a bath of unslaked lime, bran and water, after which it should be rubbed with dry

Stamps Made of Glue.

In place of rubber stamps a German manufacturer makes stamps of glue. On the set-up type a few sheets of tinfoil are laid, and with the aid of a felt a single deep impression mold and lightly oiled. About the matrix olled lead sills are arranged, and joiners' glue, to which a little printers' roller mass has been added. is then poured in. After cooling this can readily be detached. For the first few days after cashing the stamp remains somewhat soft, but subsequently hardens without losing the classification. ticity required for a stamp. The stamps made by this quick and cheap process must, of course, be mounted

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County of Crawford.

filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Samuel C. Hayward or to some other suitable person. of January A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public that the forenoon is foreign.

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

WELLINGTON BATTERSON;
Judge of Probate

### Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default has been made in payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fifteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven, executed by Nancy Deckrow, of Frederic, Crawford County, Mich., to J. Lee Morford, trustee for the Observa County Ray, of Garage Ray, mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Crawford, in liber E of mortgages, on page fifty-six, on the third day of May in the year one thousand, nine undred and seven, at eight o'clock

Morford, trustee for the Otsego County Bank, to Ira H. Richardson of Roscommon, Michigan, by assign-ment bearing date the fourteenth day of January in the year one, thousand nine hundred and eight and recorded the said county of Crawford, on the first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight at three o'clock P. M., in liber F. of assignments of mortgages on page four hundred and eight winte.

And whereas the said IraH Richardson is now deceased and dipth winter.

son is now deceased and died without having foreclosed, the right of redemption in said mortgage and Frank H. Richardson has been duly appointed and now is the administrator of the estate of the sale Ira II. Richards deceased, and the said mortgage is now held by the said Frank H. Richardson as administrator of said estate. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred and seventy-five dollars and sixty cents (\$275.60) of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Gravilne, in said county of Crawford. deceased, and the said mortgage is now held by the said Frank H. Rich.

the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, on the sixth day of January next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to with the south-west quarter (1/2) of the south-west quarter (1/2) of section twenty-nine (29) township twenty-giph (29) range three (3) west containing forty, acres more or less, and being situated in the township of Maple Forest, county of Crawford, and take of Michigan.

Dated the eleventh day of October, 1911.

Dated The Link H. RICHARDSON,
Adm's of the estate of Ira
H.Richardson, deceased.
HAVAM R. SMITE, Attorney.
Business address, Roscommon, Mich.
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Another Season is drawing to a close, and as is our custom prior to taking Inventory we inaugurate a special clearance of every article in our store. An extraordinary Sale commences Monday, January 8th, and for

# ONE WEEK ONLY

Seven days of strenuous selling, seven days of great money saving opportunity. Prices quoted here will quickly reduce our stock. Note the items carefully.

| Jan. | Mens' Overcoats   | Winter Coats. Tailored Suits   | Speci'l Bargains  | Jan. |
|------|---|--|---|------|
| 8th  | \$20 and \$18 Overcoats in black or colors, in convertible or plain | Choice of any Ladies', Misses' or Children's Winter Coats in this seasons new models | Visit our Ladies' and Chil-<br>drens Ready-to-wear De-<br>partment for special bar- | 8th  |
| to   | collars, at   | At one Quarter off   | gains.<br>\$2.00 Kimonas at \$1.48  | to   |
|      | 10.00 Overcoats at 6,50<br>7.00 and 8,00 Overcoats                  |  | 50c Saques at   |      |
| Jan. | at  | Choice of any Ladies' Tailored Suit, all especially priced for this sale, at         | Childrens Bonnets Bootees, Saques and all Infants                                   | Jan. |
| 15th | about 40 on hand, which we offer at one quarter off.                | One Quarter@off and less   | Wearables at big price re-<br>ductions.   | 15th |

### The Grayling Mercantile Company Bargains:

|    | Men's Flannel Shirts             | SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT   | Blankets                     |                 |
|----|----------------------------------|--|------------------------------|-----------------|
| ×  | \$1.25 and 1.00 values at79.     | SI LOTAL DARGARIS IN OUR DRI GOUDS DEL ARTHERI | 50c value at                 |                 |
|    |                                  | Heavy Outings, in Colors and White, at 8c      | 75¢ value at                 | ig sur<br>Trivi |
|    |                                  | 7c Outings, dark colors 5 1-2c                 | I.00 value at                |                 |
|    | 50c Jersey Shirts at             | 6c Outings, dark colors and white 4 1-2c       | 3.50 Wool Blankets at \$2.89 |                 |
|    | - Wanne C>200                    | American and Simpson Calicos                   | 5.00 Wool Blankets at 3.98   |                 |
|    | Just the time for a good Sweater | 10c Unbleached Cotton at                       | Comforters                   |                 |
|    | 1.50 values at 1.15              | 8c Bleached Cotton at 6c                       | \$1.50 Quilts at             |                 |
|    | 75c value at                     | 10c Bleached Cotton                            | 2.00 Quilts at 1.10          |                 |
|    | 50c value at                     | 15c Cambric 11 1-2c                            | 2.50 Quilts at 1.98          |                 |
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| Mens'                | Wool          | Under | wear |            |
|----------------------|---------------|-------|------|------------|
| \$1.00 value         | , at          |       |      | <b>7</b> 9 |
| 1.50 value           |               |       |      | 15         |
| Mens' 50c f          |               |       |      | 37         |
| _50c Wool S          | ocks, a       |       |      | 39         |
| 25c "<br>15 dozen So | at<br>cks. ex |       |      | 19-        |
| at                   |               |       | 12   | i•2        |

### SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT US

to give more prices, but the sale includes all

### Winter Wearables

such as Underwear, Hosiery, Felt Shoes, Slippers, etc. The sale lasts for one week, and sale prices are for

### CASH ONLY

# Startling Reduction

in Ladies dress and tailored Skirts Serges, Panamas and Voils

Nearly 300 Skirts

to close out at the remarkably big reduction of

ONE THIRD OFF